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# (APIURED)

## PROPHET DOWIE RETURNS HOME TO SEEK POSSESSION OF ZION CITY

Picture Shows Prophet Dowie and Wife Who Quarreled and Separated.



party arrived here this morning. Dowie low fever infected district, and had ad his followers, numbering five, oc- passed through Mexico quickly, so cupied regular Pullmans. John Lewis, there was absolutely no danger of tywho is Dowle's first lieutement, and phus infection. who has supervised all affairs connected with Zion's business affairs, and aspirations in the sister republic, looked official. Dowle took an oath that he his combativeness and acted as a sort after revision of baggage in Nuevo La-

ternational bridge, United States Ma-ling: rine Hospital Surgeon Dr. Hamilton, also immigration officials, were admitted to Dowie's drawing-room, and after

LAREDO, Tex., April 7.-Dowle and that the party had not visited any yel- [ing greatly benefited him.

PROUD OF IT, HE SAYS.

In his response to the immigration was an American citizen. He especial- of tonic. ly emphasized the fact that he had Upon arrival of the train at the in- taken out his final papers by remark-

proud of It."

the result of his journey, but is enjoy- oral papers to the effect that he and ing, on the whole, very good health, his Dowle were interested in mines near Lewis, who was with Dowie at the trip to Jamaica and to the shores of Guadalajara were true. He declined to sity of Lemberg, Galatia. As he extime, acted as spokesman, and stated Lake Chapala, near Guadalajara, hav- say anything on the subject,

Mr. Lewis was asked if the recent turn over affairs in Zion City had In any way been detrimental to Dowle's health. He replied that it had not.

ficial, if anything, as it had aroused

The party departed for San Antonio, where they expect to lay over at least "I am an American citizen, and I am one day in order to recover from the fatigue of the long journey. Mr. Lewis Dowie was somewhat indisposed as was asked if reports appearing in sev-

On the contrary, it had been bene-

DECLINES TO TALK.

# CRIMINAL WANTED IN SAN FRANCISCO FOR BRUTAL CRIME PORTLAND, OR., APRIL 7.-PETER TORTORUCCI, CHARGED WITH HAVING KILLED B. VILARDO AT 423

VALLEJO STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, ONE YEAR AGO, IN A PARTICULARLY ATROCIOUS MANNER, WAS AR-RESTED IN THIS CITY TODAY BY DETECTIVES DAY AND CARPENTER. THREE WEEKS AGO CHIEF OF POLICE DINAN OF SAN FRANCISCO TELEGRAPHED TO THE LOCAL POLICE DEPARTMENT HIS BELIEF THAT TOR-TORUCCI WAS IN PORTLAND, AND TO DETECTIVES DAY AND CARPENTER WAS ASSIGNED THE TASK OF FIND-ING THE MAN. HE WAS DEFINITELY LOCATED LAST NIGHT AND WATCH WAS KEPT ON HIM. THIS MORNING HE WAS ARRESTED BEHIND THE BAR OF A SALOON IN SOUTH PORTLAND. HE MADE NO RESISTANCE. EX-TRADITION PAPERS WILL BE PREPARED AND TORTORUCCI WILL BE TAKEN TO SAN FRANCISCO.

#### **ASSASSINATED** GOVERNOR

TVER, Province of Tver, Russia, April 7 .- While the Governor town at three o'clock this afternoon he was killed by the explosion injured. The Governor's body was removed to the palace.

gencia by the black hundreds last fall.

The body of the Governor, who was in his carriage when he was of Tver, M. Sleptzoff, was passing through the principal street of the assassinated, was terribly mutilated, and his coachman was seriously

The bomb exploded with terrific force. All the windows in the Governor Sleptzoff was regarded as a very reactionary official, neighborhood were broken. The assassin, who is a very young man, and was held responsible for the beating administered to the intelli- was arrested. At the time of his assassination Sleptzoff was on his way to attend the election of a member of the Council of the Empire.

## FOR ONE WHOLE YEAR THIS MAN MUST TELL THE TRUTH OR HE WILL LOSE THE SUM OF \$25,000

fred Gluck is to tell the truth a year on a wager of \$25,000. The agreement will be entered into today with Rudolph a neighbor and Professor Gluck's properly will be staked as the issue of his adherence to the plain, skeletonized, colorless truth.

Professor Gluck holds the degree of presses it, he is to demonstrate empir-

rationally true-namely, that long- fessor Gluck makes the following an- me may take any means he chooses continued mendacity will in time lead a man to a point of "sad satiety," where he will find it more pleasing to 'yea, yea and and may, may."

a middle age adept.

In the event of Jones' refusal to sign description.

CHICAGO, April 7.—Professor Al-]ically what he has long held to be the articles of agreement today, Pronouncement to the public:

> tion of the philosophy which I have ing a watch over me. leave the trimmings of his conversa- been teaching for years, and I am will- "All philosophies which tion off and reduce it to the scriptural ing to agree to live according to this developed in the history of the world philosophy for one year, on a wager of have amounted to nothing, because Professor Gluck will undertake not \$25,000. I will agree during that time there has been no demonstration of only to adhere to the truth during the not to utter a single falsehood, to eat their use or their soundness. year, but he will enter into an ascetic nothing but raw, uncooked foods, to life which would have done credit to fast thirty-six continuous hours every agreement to deed over all my propweek, and to forego pleasures of every

satisfying himself that I keep my "I am willing to give a demonstra- agreement, even to the extent of plac-

"Before beginning I will sign an

SAN BERNARDINO, April 7.-Walter Scott ("Scotty"), the Death Valley miner, indicted here on a charge of as- and one stream is closely threatening ger boats 14 miles from Sanshui, not tion with the ambuscade on the desert | the volcane. several weeks ago in which his bro- The populations of the towns and missionary. ther. Warner Scott, was severely villages near the danger zone are sill. In an interview here foday Dr. Hager o'clock this morning. wounded, was arrested today upon his panic-stricken. Whole families sur- said: "Our boat and two others were arrival here from the north with his rounfed by their household goods are anchored off a village on the Lung male relatives of the delegates were

the peace, who released him upon \$2000 | Many heartrending scenes are witnessball, which was furnished by Scott's ed. Artillery carts have been sent to theatrical manager, Taylor. His pre- help the fugitives, liminary hearing was set for May 1. Scott was represented by Attorneys Daley and Waters. He appeared some- to be offered for the safety of those what nervous when arrested, and was who are in danger, and it is expected the custody of the officers. Immedi- Bosco Reale, one of the villages in with other members of his company of the cardinal and the home of most for Los Angeles.

The baggage and theatrical property of the company is held at Tehachapi by the landslide on the Southern Pu- GRAND BICYCLE AUCTION cific valley line.

#### CHECK BELIEVED TO BE A FORGERY ing Pierce and other makes. Sale. Sat-

SAN LEANDRO. April 7.—A check on the E. B. & A. L. Stone Company was cashed here last night by C. Lande, proprietor of the Central Hotel, which is presumed to be a forgery.

NAPLES, April 7.-Boscotrecase has

waiting in the streets, hoping to find river, when they were simultaneously present. He was placed in custody by the a cart, horse or donkey to help them attacked at night by forty pirates armsheriff and taken before a justice of place their possessions beyond danger, ed with Mauser rifles. They fired at ALLEGED ARCHITECT

Cardinal Joseph Pristo, archibshop of Naples, has ordered special prayers m at ease until he was again out of he will go to the scene of desolation, are Congregationalists and under the ately upon his release he departed danger of destruction, is the birthplace missioners for foreign missions. of his relatives.

## SALE.

We have received instructions to sell

arday. April 7, at 7:30 p. m. Sale at 1007 Clay street, near Eleventh, Oakhand. Open for Inspection Saturday, all day. All must and will be sold.

Main office, 1005-7-9 Clay street, Odding of the property o

HONGKONG, April 7 .-- Chinese pibeen surrounded and invaded by lava rates on April 3 held up three passensault with a deadly weapon in connec- Ottajano. New craters are opening in far from Canton, and robbed the Rev. Journed sine die. Dr. Charles B. Hager, an American

> us and narrowly missed me. The boats were riddled with bullets. I was divested of my clothes, cash and surgical

ter to the American consul at Canton." Dr. Hager and his wife, Mrs. Marie defense was that he was a biulder and V. R. Hager, reside in Hongkong. They did not draw the plans in question although he admitted that two of the plans of the American Hoard of Computers of the American Hoard of Computers for foreign missions.

Missioners for foreign missions.

#### WILL BE MARSHAL IN NORTHERN STATE

WASHINGTON, April 7.—A. W. Merrifield, an old time ranch friend of President Roosevelt, is to be appointed United States Marshal of Montana to succeed Charles Lloyd when the latter's term expires next December. Senator Carter of Montana had a talk with the President today ond obtained from him the promise of Merri-

ALGECIRAS, April 7, 1:40 p. m .this afternoon and the conference ad-

the Moroccan reforms opened at 11

A number of the wives and other fe-

## FOUND NOT GUILTY

L. L. Nichols, accused of practicing instruments. I have reported the matnot guilty by Police Judge Smith this morning and ordered discharged.

> sisico Prosecuting Attorney Abe Leach in the case.
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> Judge Smith held that the evidence submitted was insufficient to show that the defendant practiced the profession of an architect.

#### GEORGE DOUGLAS IS STILL ALIVE

SAN JOSE, April 7.-Although not past the danger line, George Dougins, who was shot by Burglar Kramer Monday night, is doing well and no grave symptoms have appeared. Kramer, from whose leg a bullet was extracted, is rapidly re-

#### CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, April 7 .--The Moroccan convention was signed Shortly before midnight last night, aged sixty-five, who has been noted as while George McDonald, Samuel Calla- a sleep walker, arose early today, while han, Thomas Delaney and Mrs. Hattle asleep, walked down stairs, and de-The final session of the conference on Kopp were taking a ride in a gasoline liberately hanged himself to a floor launch on the Cedar river, Mrs. Kopp joist with a piece of twine. began rocking the boat, and it sudden-

ly capsized. Delaney swam ashore to summon help, but before he returned the others | City Councilman.

drowned. One body has not been recovered.

#### STEAL ENOUGH FOR BIG MEAL

Louis Ferro, residing at 116 Lawson street, reported to the police this morning that he lost two dozen eggs, two rabbles, six chickens and other fowls last night by theft. All of the personal property taken was of the eatable kind, and tramps are supposed to have committed the depredation.

#### TAKE BODY TO OHIO FOR INTERMENT

BERKELEY, April 7 .- George Par BERKELEY, April 7.—George Parmenter and his wife left last night for Onio with the body of their son who committed suicide in this city Thursday morning. The body will be interred in the family burying ground. erred in the family burying ground.

WATCH MISSING.

AKRON, Ohio, April 7-Jacob Stair,

He is said to have discussed the horrors of suicide with his wife last night. He was a prominent Mason and ex-

#### ELEVEN BODIES ARE RECOVERED

LENS France, April 7.-Eleven Courrieres mine today. Another live the two teams: horse was found, but no more living men have been rescued. The indignation of the population against the mine management and en-

#### SAN JOSE IS BEING CLEANED

SAN JOSE, April 7 .- San Jose is having a general cleaning up today. Private

SACRAMENTO, April 7.—Charles E. J. Rogers, residing at 1824 Buena Mack, convicted of assaulting Police OfVista avenue, reported to the police that he had lost a watch yesterday. He does not know whether the time piece was stolen or lost by accident.

SACHABIANTO, April 7.—Charles Mack, convicted of assaulting Police Ofnew Mack, convicted of assaulting Police

#### LOS ANGELES, April 7.-The baseball season for 1906 was opened in this city today by the Los Angeles and Oakland teams of the Pacific Coast League. The game was preceded by an automobile parade, which formed at the city hall at I o'clock this afternoon, and, headed by a brass band, marched to Chutes Park.

Mayor McAleer caused the flags to be unfurled over the park and pitched the first ball over the plate. A large crowd filled both grandstand and bleachers. The day was cool and more bodies were brought up from the cloudy. Following was the line-up of

Los Angeles.	Oakland,
Dillon First base	·Hackett
Brashear Second ba	seMarkley
Atz Shortstop	Francks
McClellan third base	Deve <b>reaux</b>
Ross Left field	Dunleavy
BernardCenter field	Van Haltren
CravathRight fieldKruge	
EagerCatcher	
GrayPitcher	Graham

#### CONTINUATION AUCTION SALE.

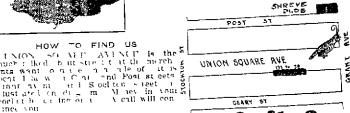
The remainder of the furniture of the Currie-Mosher stock will be sold at 1021 Clay street, Cakland. Saturday evening, April 7. The sale will begin immediately after the biovide sale. te bicycle male. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

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WIFE OF MAN WHO FOUND FOR TUNE IN KLONDIKE, IS GIVEN PROPERTY.

found that she could not live with the man is a militon the who she had helped at his trid. In the bench As a settle ment of their property interests she is correct about \$400 LD. She now has the home at Beikeley and a considerable amount of and

#### BERKELEY NOTES

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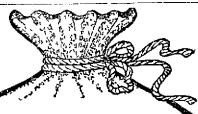
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Interest Paid on Savings Deposits Commercial and Savings Bank

The Union Savings Bank Broadway & Thirteenth St CAKLAND

FUGITIVE FROM LOS ANGELES AUTHORITIES SAID TO BE

IN CAKLAND.

Mrs Mary E Langdon, alias Mrs Mrs Mary E Langdon, and Mrs Livingstone said by the police to be a clever all around ctook and a fugitive from justice, is believed to be in Oakland where she sought refuge several

from justice, is believed to be in Oakland where she sought refuge several
days aso following a police investigation of her carear by the authorities in
los Angeles
seen in Orkland recently by Mrs. IL
langleman of Lighteenth street and
Broadway a former friend and roommate
of the Langdon woman. The latter
called at the Albany in company with
her small laughter and upon being told
that stories of her record had preceded
had left hurriedly and has not since
been seen.
The police of Los Angeles declare that
Mrs. Langdon solicited advertisements
for the phogrum of a benefit performance
for the Childran's Hospital and failed to
turn in all the money she collected. The
woman pleaded for time in which to
make good the shortage Falling is keep
her promises George C Holderman, to
whom she was accountable, determined
on harsh measures and swore out a warant on a charge of embezzlement. Mrs.
Langdon however cluded the police and
is vide to have come to this city.
Her alleged appearance in Oakland in
fact inlies with the time of her sudden
flight from the southern city.
On account of a long succession of
shopifitings and other crimes including
forgery Mrs. Langdon fell under the
surveilance of the Si Louis police. The
nuthorities there did not prosecute the
woman as she used considerable money
and the influence of strong friends and
was released. The fugitive is said to be
known by the police of other cities. Her
two married daughters one in St. Louis
and one in Los Angeles, have refused to
have anything to do with their mother
on tecount of her evident eliminal pent

#### POLO GAMES AT PIEDMON PIEDMONT RINK

Joe Waldstein the wonderful fancy skater and performer of thrilling and difficult feats on the rollers is to make his last appearance at the Pledmont rink tonight Throngs have flocked to the rink night intogs have nocked to the rims to watch his sensational as well as graceful executions since his engagement started last Saturday night and doubtless mother immense crowd will be present tonight to watch this closing performance. The jumping of seven chairs by this daring skater has created no end of talk around fown and Waldstein will be remembered for a long time for his intreoid attempts. Intrepid attempts

BUFAILEY April T—The bolt of the thing took to sim and was then run of who keeper that is still lying in a little that is still lying in the fitted the fi The finals for the race for the in-

The Wednesday Night Club has de cided to hold four more sessions at the Piedmont ring before disbanding for the Fledmont ring before disbanding for the stason and the responses to the notices sent out to the members are very general and prompt which indicates very strongly the popularity of this club and the pustime it was formed to enjoy. The clusing meeting was to have been held last Wednesday evening but the announcement of a change seems to be a welcome one

Next week it is expected that several hockey or roller polo games between teams in the newly formed league representing San Francisco Oakland and Brikeley will be played at the Piedmont

St. Paul 177%

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Illinois Cen 173%

Reading 135%

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Canadian 27%

D& R G 46%

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Hadde Island 27%

D& R G 46%

Canadian Pac 173

Head 68%

Eric 45%

Sugar 160%

week and purchase a home for myself Missouri Pac . and family' was the statement of one of yesterday's excursionists on the "All-Day for a Dollar trip under the aus-pices of the Oakland Chamber of Com-Day for a Dollar trip under the auspices of the Oakland Chamber of Commorce There were twenty-five excursionists but only nineteen registered, three of whom were from foreign countries Those who placed their signatures on the register were Charles H Follintine and wife, Belmont, Mass, Mis S E D Forrest New York City, Mis N L Quiner, Denver, Col., Chas Eggers and wife and daughter, San Francisco Mrs Edwin Jones, Mrs. Viles Jones Mrs. Clara Jones, Miss Pearl Jones Jackson Ohlo Pierre L. Sture Brussels Germany, M W Westerfield and wife Greenville, Ohlo: Thomas J Morrow and wife, Lake City, Minn Mrs J H Wheeler, Oakland; Mrs. Annie Jones, Troy Tenn, W S. Harris and wife Troy Tenn, Harcourt Beatty London England Daisie Jennings Australia and Charles D, Wren, Chicago III

#### OAKLAND SOCIETY TO HOLD MEETING

Oakland Society Sons and Daughters of the Maritime Provinces will hold a regular monthly meeting and entertain ment on Monday evening April 9 The pluce of meeting has been changed to Armory Hall Fifteenth street, near Jefferson Entertainment for next meeting will be under the auspices of the Piotos county (Nova Scotia) members of the society Prisedent H C Tupper and Vice-President W P Grant are at present in the East arranging details for the excursion to start from Oakland for Hallpas the end of Maj A large number have signified their intention of joining the excursion and enjoying the pleasures of s tilp across the continent to the old home place of meeting has been changed to

#### BERKELEY WOMEN GUESTS OF HONOR

BERKELEY April 7 -- Prominent women of Betkeley were guests of honor at large social gathering given by Mrs if he would just look down through Is the Lowenberg at Century Hall yes- the floor he would see things that we terd by afternoon Mrs Lowenberg's new plus entitled The Reformers League was presented

Carry The

freshments were served.

AUCTION SALE.



126 head from the W Z Moss Ranch, Lake View, Oregon These horses are broken to work weigh from 1100 to 1500

pounds

80 head from the H V Mitchell ranch
Merrill Oregon All sentic broke
weigh from 1100 to 1600 Heavy
wagon horses, light delivery horses
10 head now on hand at private wale.

WESTERN HORSE MARKET
E STEWARI & CO 220 Valencia St
San Francisco

CIVIC EXPERT ROBINSON IS STILL INSPECTING OAKLAND.

Charles Mulford Robinson the civic expert employed by the city to design comprehensive and harmonious system of parks and boulevards today continued his inspection of Oakland under

thrued his inspection of Cakiand under the direction of Superintendent of Streets Charles Ott Every portion of the city is being included. The report of Mr Robinson will prob-ably be the basis of a future bond issue. Whether bonds are issued or not, the plans outlined will be followed by the City Council in making appropriations from time to time for the improvement of the city.

Nothing extravagant is promised by Mr Robinson, but he does promise substantial plans which will not only beautify the city, but meet the actual necessities of a growing community. His report will be transmitted to Mayor Mott in about two weeks extravagant is promised by

#### MEMORIAL SERVICES ACROSS THE BAY

The memorial services in honor of the late Susan B Anthony will be held tomorrow at 3 p m at the First Unitarian Church, corner of Geary and Franklin

Church, corner of Geary and Franklin streets, San Francisco, under the auspices of the women's organizations. The program for the services is as follows Organ "The Palms H Bretherick, invocation, Rev Bradford Leavitt, introduction Dr John McLaren, remarks Mrs Anns K Bidwell, 'Susan B Anthony in War Times, Rev William Rader, music, The Battle Hymn of the Republic' cheir of First Unitarian Church (ail are invited to join in the chorus) Susan B Anthony in the Woman' Rev William Kirk Gutbrie, tribute from college women Mrs Maty T Morrison 'Susan B Anthony Humanitarian Rabbi J Neite, 'What Busan B Anthony Accomplished,' Mrs J W Orr, music Crossing the Bar, choir benediction, Mrs Susan L Mills music Crossing the Bar, cr diction, Mrs Susan L Mills

Webster makes swell photos of Easter gowns 1111 Washington street Take elevator

#### NEW YORK STOCKS AND GRAIN.

Quotations furnished by Oakland Stock and Grain Exchange 102 Bacon building

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Legal tenders (decrease)

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Circulation (decrease)



#### The Big Doings With the Office Boy on Trunks A man came into the store the other

day and glanced all around and was walking out when I happened to see him and I asked him if there was anything I could do him for (I mean do for him) and he said (scratching his chin) "Why, you people don't keep trunks, I see" I told him I guessed he was blind or near-sighted, and call Trunks all right, so I went down with him, and we sold him two trunks League was presented
It is a smart one-act blay exclusiveby written for the occasion. It is a keen
satire on society folk. Mrs. Ella Sexton a very clover club woman assisted
in the dramatization of the plece.
Some of the Berkeleyans present were
Mrs. J. C. Lynch. Mrs. Faulsen. Mrs. P.
M. McMurray, Mrs. Mauser Mrs. Pond.
Mrs. J. C. Couant. Mrs. Leighton, Mrs.
J. C. Wilder. Mrs. J. M. Pierce
J. C. Wilder. Mrs. J. M. Pierce
At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served. and a suit case Don't keep Trunks?

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left of those we put on Special Sale a few weeks The alterations in our salesroom will commence shortly, and the Instruments in question must be sold at about 25 per cent less than the regular prices, and comprise such well known makes as

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NEW IMPROVEMENTS ARE MADE AT THE POPULAR

STORE.

Abrahamson Bros have been making some sweeping changes in their store on morning applied for a building permit fhirteenth and Washington streets and 10 erect a four-story building at the the casual customer entering the stor almost imagines he or she is seeing a

Threenth and Washington streets and to creek a casual customer entering the story and the casual customer entering the story and the casual customer entering the story and the casual customer entering the story of the counters in several planes imagines he or she is seeing a control of the counters in several of the departments so as to give more light and room. The effect is quite more than the story of the department is several plets and the result is increased in the story of the department of the department

INTERSTATE LAW SAVES SOLICITOR

tion of the interstate commerce law Had the defendant been employed by a local company or one within the State he would have been compelled to pay a quarterly license of \$10

TEST LAW TO REGAIN A DOG

P M Dean has been given custody of a hundsome setter valued at \$50, which he bought from Poundmaster Za-bel as against the claim of Leo Herbold who was the original owner of the dog The animal was picked up by the pound-master and kept for several months Herbold finally located the dog in the possession of Dran and brought suit for

An appeal will be taken from the decision and it is probable that the constitutionality of the ordinance will be attacked by Attorney Thomas Bradley SERVICES IN HONOR

## OF DEAD PROFESSOR The Red

BERKELEY April 7-The univerty will hold services over the hody of Treatment Professor MacCullam tomorrow before it is sent to Ontario Canada for in-terment. The exact time of the ser-vices has not yet been set, but they will probably be some time in the morning President Wheeler will pre-

#### BIKE THIEF AT WORK.

Frank Coats of 1023 Twenty-fourth street. M E. Simmons, residing at 1157 Seventh street, and Miss Mary V Harris, a teacher in the Lafayette School, reported to the police today that they had lost bicycles by theft yesterday afternoon.

ASSOCIATION APPLIES FOR PER-MIT FOR ITS FOUR-STORY BUILDING.

The Isthian Hall Association this corner of Twelfth and Alice streets at a cost of \$.2119 The style of architec

# APPROPRIATE TODAY

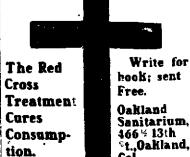
The musical numbers at the First Congregational Church tomorrow will Police Judge Samuels decided this be appropriate to Palm Sunday At the Police Judge Samuels decided this morning in the case of J D Wakefield, accused of soliciting without a license, that the defendant had a right to do so irasmuch as he was employed by a firm whose principal place of business was outside the State. He was employed as a camasser by a company in Ohio and a canvasser by a company in Ohio and was soliciting orders for potters from house to house. He was arrester and pleaded not guilts.

Judge Samuels was of the opinion that the decision of the United States Supreme Court held that to tax the solicitor of a corporation doing business in one State but located in another would be in violation of the interstate commerce law.

# TO THE GRAND CANYON.

On April 9 the Santa Fe Railway will On April 9 the Santa Fe Railway will run its first of sweral special evenusions to the Grand Canyon of Arizona Round trip rate of \$30.00 will be made and party will be personally escorted to the canyon Those who are desirous of seeing this great wonder should make their reservations early Full information of J Warner General Agent 1111 Broadway Oakland

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Tucson Arizona March 1906
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Limety ville of nine years ago. The first set of the Board of Trustees of which all the present candidates were members was to install a first class up to date sewer system and to build sidew ill's then followed pluns for street lighting and street work which incleing carried out today. On top if all these improvements the Board in iniged within six years from the dite of first tuking office to build a fine two story brick and stone Town Hall expending it that time for the set and building about \$10,000. This im with the exception of \$2200. do nited by the California Jockey Club was saved and accumulated in six years out of 7 total tax levy of 50 cents on the \$100 assessed valuation being an increase of just 15c per \$100 on the rate of taxition in force prior to the incorporation of the town. There is no indebtedness floating bonded or otherwise ragainst Emery wille but on the other hand there is at the present time about \$7000 in the town. Prick with the charms for his chain.

Mr Fricks administration has been to the first present of the more of which is a marked by the grant tension.

The officers to be voted for an election and without doubt will be received a local distance and the large majorities. The incumbent trustees President TH Christic William Heldwich and than following son and Murchil who is also ex office) Town Law and License Collector and the following son the field at the Emery difference and the following son the field at the fie Treasure and Waishal who is also ex-officio Town Lax and License Collector

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I or Trustees Mossis Cedes Thiesen and for Clerk H W Will ford and for Treasure R Rickerby No one could be found who desired to run for Iown Maishal inco Will Carey will have the field to bimself.

Without taking into Consideration the merits or dements of the gentlemen who seem anxious to irv their hands at managing the municipal affairs of our neighboring town it is fairs of our neighboring town it is

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INJURED ON MT. EDEN ROAD.

ALVARADO April 7 - While riding at a high rate of speed a man by the name of Peterson was thrown from his motorcycle on the Mt Eden road. He was picked up unconscious and taken to the drug store where Dr Alken took twen-ty eight stitches in his scalp His brother was summoned and took him to his home in San Francisco PERSONALS

Mrs P Mathews and daughter are at iome again after a weeks stay in the

try
Little Lile Lasson is sectionally ill
Miss Mildred Nauert is spending the week in Livetmore
Mrs W Maffy of Vallejo is the guest
of Mrs J Leai
Alvarado is soon to have a new Jap-

Alvarado is soon to have a new Japmose church
Ms J Brooke of San Francisco was
the guest of Mrs Richmond several days
last week
Frank Berman who has resided bere
the past twent years has sold out and
will move to Fruitnic where he has
purchased a home
Mrs J Javes has returned to her home

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mntographed on Monday by Webster 1111 Wishington street Take elevator 1111 Wishington street Take elevator 111 Wishington street Take elevator 111 Wishington street Take elevator 112 STARTLE WITH COLLEGE WAR WHOOP BERKEDLEY April 7—With an Oski wow wow that startled Center street forty seniors in the College of Mining of the University of California boarded the 9 07 Southern Pacific train for Sixteenth street, where they took the train for Placerville This party was the regular senior party off for practical work and inspection of mines as a finish to their college course As they boarded the train the students looked like a rafiroad contribution gang dressed in their old clothes and wearing heavy boots, and judging by the way they started the trip the towns on the route and especially the last one Dutch Flat, should be git a way greating. not 2 ng than Commissioner Ceorge Railton cially the last one Dutch Flat, should the dis

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The Santa Cruz Haj Navigation Company represented by Fred Swanton so called Prince of Santa Cruz and proprietor of zeveral amusement enterprises there, has secured an option on the ship lying he secured an option on the ship lying he secured an option on the ship lying has been circulated and gains in atrength daily that a floating gambling palace is in contemplation where fare roulette hazard trente etquarante rouge et noir and all such games will be played and it is said that Promoter Swanton degrees to emulate the Prince of Monaco owner of the gambling interests of Monte Carlo

IS NO SECRET.

#### FAREWELL LUNCHEON.

A farewell luncheon was given veserday afternoon at the home of Mrs telyn Sweeney of Sacramento street in honor of Miss Clar Curran and Mrs surcoundings

surroundings
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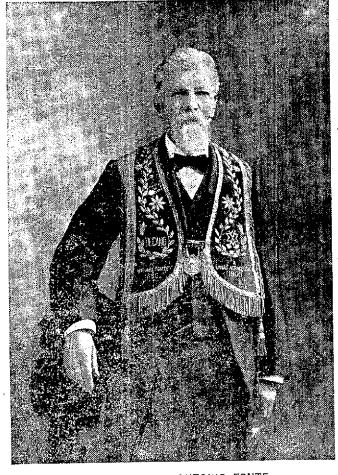
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# 5 AND 10 CENT FUNERAL OF ANTONIO FONTE SCHOOL TRUSTEES



the State were taken from the residence at 1114 East Sixteenth avenue, where they have been lying, to St. Anthony's Hall, near St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church in East Oakland, where solemn requiem high mass at 9:30 was celebrated by Father Yorke, assisted by Rev. P. M. McHugh as deacon and Rev. J. Melvin sub-deacon, with visiting prests and the usual choir. The remains lay in state in the half during the day.

# chere they have been lying to St. Anhony's Hall, near St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church in East Oakland, where solemn requiem high mass at 19:30 was celebrated by Father Yorke, assisted by Rev. P. M. McFugh as deacon and Rev. J. Melvin sub-deacon, with visiting prests and the usual choir. The remains lay in stale in the hall during the day. Tomorrow morning the remains are to be removed to Maccabee Hall at the corner of Eleventh and Clay streets, where the ceremony of publicly viewing them will occur. There will be no funeral coremonies there. All the arrangements for the funeral are in the hands of the supreme direction. All the arrangements for the funeral are in the hands of the supreme direction. The people of the Lockwood district are of themselves in sickness and in draw of the supreme direction. The people of the Lockwood district are of themselves in sickness and in draw of the supreme direction. The people of the Lockwood alstrict are of themselves in sickness and in draw of the supreme direction. All the arrangements for the funeral are in the hands of the supreme direction. All the arrangements for the funeral draw of the supreme direction of the suprementation of the su

ESCAPE IN HIS AUTO CAR

Last night, while ascending a steep grade in Leona Heights, Bernardo Ransome, president of the Ransome last night by the little members of the Construction Company, narowly escap- Busy Bee Society, for the benefit of

#### DIVID HARUM'S HAUNTS. Where the Winters Are Cold and the Snows Deep.

Writing from the vicinity David Harum made famous, a man says that he was an habitual coffee drinker, and, although he knew it was doing

food was suggested to me, and abanlow zero, my entire living for about six weeks of severe exposure was Grape-Nuts with a little bread and butter and a cup of hot water, till I was wise enough to make Postum Food Coffee my table beverage.

"After the first two weeks I began to feel better and during the whole winter I never lost a trip on my mail series frequently being on the road.

winter i never loss a trip in the road seven or eight hours at a time. The constant marvel to me was how a person could do the amount of work and endure the fatigue and hardship and endure the fatigue and hardship as I did, on so small an amount of food. But I found my new rations so perfectly satisfactory that I have continued them—using both Postum and Grape-Nuts at every meal, and often they comprise my entire meal. All my nervousness, irritability and inspected by the postument of the sample o

somnia have disappeared and heathy, natural sleep has come back to me.
"But what has been perhaps the greatest surprise to me is the fact that with the benefit to my general health has come a remarkable improvement in my eye-sight.
"If a good appetite, good digestion, good eyesight, strong nerves and an active brain are to be desired, I can say from my own experience that Grape-Nots and Postum will supply

BERNARD RANSOME'S NARROW BERKELEY SOCIETY PRESENTS THE "GREEK SLAVE" OF LOUISA ALCOTT,

BERKELEY, April 7 .- The great dramatic event of the year was given Ransome, president of the Ransome and Construction Company, narowly escaped death. He was on his way to this city in his auto car from the company's quarries in the Piedmont hills. Besover the could stop the engines the automobile had plunged half its length over the mountain side. Fortunately, by skillful managing, Ransome succeeded in reaching the ground.

President Ransome left the quarries last right hate in the evening. They are located in the foothills back of Mills College. The grade where the accident occurred is very narrow and bounded by a high embankment on the inside. As the front wheels of the car were hanging over the outer grade, and the huge car rocking dangerously from the curginess that were still running Ransome jumped to the ground and managed to stop the engines. The car was hadly damaged and had to be hauled into Oakland this morning by horses.

DIVID HARIUM'S HAIINTS like professionals. Elfish dances were introduced in the opening scene of White Magic. Each little actress re-ceived a great amount of applause for her clever acting.

COSTUMES WERE ELABORATE.

and the COSTUMES WERE ELABORATE.

The queen, impersonated by Nora Gayley, left a lasting Impression on the minds of the audience.

The cast of characters in the production of White Magic as they appeared last night were as follows: princes and to pieces to pieces in the production of White Magic as they appeared last night were as follows: Prince, Mildred Le Conte; Princess, Adelaide Hellbron; Queen, Mary Gayley; Dryard, Dorothy Reiber; witch, Derothy Woodworth; Prince's Coustin Edelbert, Barbara Sutton; fairles, Augusta Rathburn, Janet Knox, Eliza-Derothy Woodworth; Prince's Cousin Edelbort, Barbara Sutton; fairles, Augusta Rathburn, Janet Knox, Ellzabeth Kruse; goblins, Cloyd Swelgert, Ellzabeth Calkins, Mary Strollman, and Whethered Woodworth rendered violin solos.

In the play of the Greek Slave the characters were: Cleomenes, Elizabeth Content Transfer Legopting Le Content.

Christy: Ione, Josephine Le Conte; Rienze, Helen Reef; Helon, the priest Mildren Kellogg: maid in waiting. Mildren Kellogg; maid in waiting, Augusta Rathbone.

Besides the proceeds derived from the admission, there was a sale of hand painted posters, done by the little ones, together with the sale of pea-

hand painted posters, done by the Ittle ones, together with the sale of peanuts, candles and lemonade. The income from all sources will go to Increase the funds, of the orphanage.

The affair was under the competent
management of many of the most
prominent and influential women of
Berkeley, who are very phllanthropic.
They worked day and night with these
children, and expended much time and
energy in coaching the little ones for
the auspleious occasion, which was
unquestionably a great success, both
financially and socially.
Those who had the affair in charge
were: Mrs. Christy, Mrs. Sellm Woodworth, Mrs. J. U. Calkins and Mrs.
Henry F. Martinez.

#### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TO HOLD EXCURSION

County Christian Endeavo Union will give a grand excursion and picnic May 5 to Sunset Park, near San Grape-Nuts and Postum will supply them." Name given by Postum Co. Battle Creek, Michi.

There's a reason. Read the little hook. "The Road to Wellville, in pixes." Rest. a. m. Mastick stations, Alameda, at hook. "The Road to Wellville, in pixes." Rest. a. m. Mastick stations, Alameda, at hook. "The Road to Wellville, in pixes." Rest. a. m. Mastick stations, Alameda, at hook. "The Road to Wellville, in pixes." Rest. a. m. Mastick stations, Alameda, at hook.

NAMES OF THOSE WHO WON AT THE POLLS YES-TERDAY.

The election of school trustees was held throughout Alameda county and the State generally yesterday. The returns of the elections in the various districts of this county have not yet begun to come into the County Superintendent of School's office, and only
an occasional district has been heard
from. One of the liveliest elections
ever held in the county, however, took
place out at Fruitvale. The Rev. Robert Whittaker, whom the City Council
and Grand Jury paid their respects to,
took a hand in the election and mailed
a large number of letters favoring the
candidacy of Dr. E. E. Evans, who was
running against Deputy Sheriff John
H. Reilley. The pastor's efforts were
misdirected, however, for Reiliey beat
out his opponent handily, getting 231
votes as against Evans' 106.

The Fruitvale district had long been
hung with banners by the partisans of
both candidates, and several teams
hustled the electors to the polls. There
was also at the same time an election begun to come into the County Super-

nustied the election to the point faction held for the election of a High School trustee, and for this position Urban Lewis and Dr. Albert Fouch were candidates. Lewis received 209 and didates. Lewis received 209 and Fouch 95. The election at Hayward resulted in

the recurring of G. S. Langan to the position for another three years. He was a candidate for re-election, and had as \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ is \$\pi\$ by the control of the contro

med 75.
At Newark Arthur S. Biddle and H.
D. Watkins were both re-elected to
their positions without opposition, their

OFFICIAL.

#### BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Regular Adjourned Meeting of the Board of Supervisors, Monday, April 2, 1906.

Pursuant to adjournment, the Board met in regular session. On the cail of the roll Supervisors Horner, Rowe, Tel-cott and Chairman Mitchell were found to be present. Absont—Supervisor Kel-

ley.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved without alterations.

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS.

The Auditing and Finance Committee having reported favorably upon, the following claims were read by the Clerk:

EXPOSITION FUND.

W. H. Wellbye, \$302.38.
COUNTY GENERAL FUND.

s, \$85.00. COUNTY INFIRMARY FUND.

Mams, \$55.00.

COUNTY INFIRMARY PUND.

Miss F. Alvarer, \$8.00; R. A. Beyers, \$4.00; W. R. Beone, \$10.00; H. A. Borchet, \$125.00; J. L. Bosworth, \$2.65; F. A. Branard, 95 cents; Dr. E. L. Burch, \$20.00; Miss J. C. Burke, \$75.00; P. Cawley, \$10.00; Toney Costs, \$5.00; C. Cook, \$15.00; F. Cook, \$15.00; C. Forelra, \$10.00; L. Fereira, \$10.00; L. Fereira, \$10.00; L. Fereira, \$10.00; L. Fereira, \$10.00; J. Fereira, \$10.00; J. Galaven, \$10.00; J. Garabaldt, \$4.00; C. Gorner, \$10.00; J. Garabaldt, \$4.00; C. Gorner, \$15.00; J. Garabaldt, \$4.00; C. Gorner, \$15.00; J. Garabaldt, \$4.00; Mausc, \$15.00; J. Garabaldt, \$4.00; Mausc, \$15.00; J. Garabaldt, \$4.00; Mausc, \$15.00; J. J. Lavin, \$40.00; T. F. Kelly, \$20.00; J. Keohane, \$25.00; C. Lang, \$10.00; T. J. Lavin, \$40.00; H. M. Levy, \$8.00; Miss S. Lovelace, \$8.00; J. B. Lanktree, trustee, assignee of G. L. Grier, \$40.00; M. Maher, \$50.00; E. Mangold, \$50.00; Miss C. Marcher, \$10.00; B. MacLaughlir, \$35.00; H. W. Martin, \$100.00; Mrs. A. Obrion, \$10.00; H. Olsen, \$10.00; F. Pifterini, \$40.00; Miss N. Plain, \$65.00; C. K. Smith, \$75.00; Miss N. Plain, \$65.00; C. K. Smith, \$75.00; Miss N. Buart, \$47.50; C. Weikenhorst, \$5.00; James Wallman, \$15.00.

SALARY FUND SALARY FUND.

C. L. Beiedenbach, \$5.00, \$6.00; J. B. Lanktree, trustee, assignee of T. O. Crawford, \$5.00; same, assignee of P. M. Fisher, \$5.49; same, assignee of William McDonald, \$14.20.

On motion of Supervisor Horner, seconded by Supervisor Talcott, the above claims were ordered paid to the various parties, in the amounts and out of the funds designated, by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Horner, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—4.

ABFIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION.

The following affidavits of publication

The following affidavits of publication ere received and ordered filed: Pleasanton Times; liquor application of

Washington Press; liquor application of J. O'Keefe. Washington Press; liquor application of Martin. favward Journal; liquor application of





# EASTER WEEK

SPECIAL

# BLOCKADE SALE

THERE is something

THIS is the last week

of the exceptionally low

prices on our entire stock of **STATIONERY** 

you want at a greatly reduced price in our line of ART GOODS

THE opportunity to save on office expenditures is offered in our 1/4 and 1/2 reductions in

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Our sale will continue but six days more during which time our entire stock will be offered at unpre-

#### **Books**

The most liberal offer good paper and type 300 Children's Books,

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We are offering during the sale a number of slightly used machines.

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# SMITH BROS.

Thirteenth Street, near Broadway

Hayward Review; liquor application of H. Martin.
Fruitvale Progress; notice to contractors, Seminary avenue.
J. R. Talcott; notice to creditors; affidavit of posting. REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWN SHIP OFFICERS.

SHIP OFFICERS.

The following reports of County and Township Officers were received and ordered filed:

D. McDonald, Road Foreman, for the month of February, 1906.

J. Santos, Road Foreman for the month of March, 1906.

F. B. Granger, Road Foreman, for the month of March, 1906.

I. H. Whitfield, Road Foreman, for the month of March, 1906.

C. H. Miller, Road Foreman, for the month of March, 1906.

W. B. Bridge, Road Foreman, for the month of March, 1906.

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H. D. Rowe, Supervisor, for the month of March, 1906.
J. R. Talcott, Supervisor, for the month of March, 1906.
H. A. Borchert. Receiving Hospital, for the month of January, 1906.
H. A. Borchert, Receiving Hospital, for the month of February, 1906.
H. A. Borchert, Receiving Hospital, for the month of March, 1906.
H. A. Borchert, Juvenile Jail, for the month of January, 1906.
H. A. Borchert, Insane Department Receiving Hospital, for the month of January, 1906.
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J. R. Talcott, Supervisor, for the month of March, 1906.

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H. A. Borchert, Insane Department Receiving Hospital, for the month of March, 1906.

The following requisitions were received and granted:

County Infirmary, various supplies.

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County Auditor, rubber stamps, etc.

Committee, having reported favorably upon the following application for liquor licenses: W. H. Cooper, Dublin Canyon; Antone Martin, Newark; J. J. O'Keefe.

Centerville: Henry Martins, San Lorenze, M. Martin, Sunol, and Maggie Nixon; Yoakum avenue, and there being no proving the same, by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Horner, Rowe, Talcott, and Chairman Mitchell—4.

Absent—Supervisor Kelley—1.

APPLICATIONS FOR LIQUOR

- LICENSES.

The following applications for liquor licenses were received and referred to the Judiciary, License and Printing Committee: H. Dajos. Hearing set for Monday April 23, 1996; publication in Elmburs

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April 23, 1966; publication in Elmburst
Review.
A. Bush. Hearing set for Monday,
April 23, 1906; publication in Elmburst
Review.
M. S. Simas. Hearing set for Monday,
April 23, 1906; publication in Washington
Press.
M. Cavanaugh. Hearing set for Monday,
April 23, 1906; publication in Washington Press.
COMPLAINT AGAINST E. F. SILVA JR.

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CANCELLATION OF ERRONEOUS
ABSESSMENT.

The County Tax Collector and County
Auditor presented a certificate showing
that certain property belonging to Anna
F. Stricker had been doubly assessed.
Whercupon on motion of Supervisor,
Horner, seconded by Supervisor Rowe,
Certificate of Sale Nos. 9358 and 9359 were
ordered canceled, by the following vore:
Ayes—Supervisors Horner, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—4.
Absen—Supervisor Kelley—1.

DEPUTY FIRE WARDEN!

A communication was received from

Whereupon, on motion of Supervisor Rowe. Horner, seconded by Supervisor Rowe. Certificate of Siale Nos. 3585 and 359 were cordered canceled, by the following vone:

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Ayead Chairman Mitchell—4.

DEPUTY FIRE WARDEN/
A communication was received from the Stockmen's Protective Association relative to the appointment of a deputy fire warden. The matter was referred to the District Attorney.

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A communication was received from election for trustees of said reclamation district. The matter was referred to the District Attorney.

RECLAMATION DEPUTUES.

A communication was received from election for trustees of said reclamation district. The matter was referred to the District Attorney.

REGISTRATION DEPUTUES.

A communication was received from the County Clerk asking the County of the County Clerk asking the County Clerk asking the County of the County Clerk asking the County Clerk asking the County of the County Clerk asking the County Clerk

month, each to serve during the pleasure of the Board.
On motion of Supervisor Horner, seconded by Supervisor Talcott, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Horner, How., Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—4.
Absent—Supervisor Kelley—1.
REGISTERING VOTERS.

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The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Horner:
Resolved, That the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda will approve and allow claims for the hotel expenses and railroad fare of the County Clerk and deputies for attending in districts in the County of Alameda for the purpose of registering voters, said expenses and railroad fare not to exceed in the aggregate the sum of \$300.60.
On motion of Supervisor Horner, seconded by Supervisor Rowe, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Horner, Rowe, Taicott and Chairman Mitchell—6.
Absent—Supervisor Kelley—1. Absent-Supervisor Kelley-1.
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and ordered placed on file; now therefore be it

Resolved, That notice to contractors be by the Clerk of this Board published in Oakland Enquirer and The Fruitvale Progress, said notices to give Monday, the 30th day of April, 1996, at 10 o'clock A. M., which is hereby fixed as the day and hour when bids will be received for the performance of said work.

On motion of Supervisor Talcott, seconded by Supervisor Rowe, the resolution was adopted by the following vote;

Ayes—Supervisors Horner, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—4.

Absent—Supervisor Kelley—1.

AWARD OF CONTRACT. The hour of 10 o'clock A. M. having arrived, the Clerk proceeded to open the following bids for the improvement of Seminary avonue, in Brocklyn Township, from the Foothill road to the foot of the hill above the Upper Seminary College

COMPLAINT AGAINST E. F. SILVA JR.

The complaint against the salcon of E.
F. Silva X. at Newark, was brought up
for hearing. The following were sworn
as witnesses: William Smith, J. M.
Cahill, George F. Graham and E. S.
Shick. Whereupon the matter was continued to Monday, April 9, 1906, at 10 A.
M., for further hearing.

CANCELLATION OF ERRONEOUS

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Whereupon. on motion of Supervisor
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cordered canceled, by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisor Horner, Rowe, Tal-

cott and Chairman Mitchell—4.
Absent—Supervisor Kelley—1. PETITION FOR AID.

petition for aid to Joseph Morrison eferred to Supervisor Talcott, with was referred to super....
power to act.
FREE PEDDLERS' LICENSES. Free peddiers' licenses were granted to B. F. Everlart and Lewis Dritton.

VIEWERS' REPORT, COUNTY ROAD NO. 3845. NO. 3845.

The viewers heretofore appointed on the proposed abandonment of portion of County road leading from Sunet to Pleasanton, County road No. 3845, presented their report, which was ordered filed and set for hearing for Monday, April 9, 1906, at 10 A. M.

VIEWERS' REPORT, COUNTY ROAD NO. 3767.

The viewers' report on County road No. 3767 was continued to Monday. April 9, 1906, at 10 A. M. for hearing.

ADJOURNMENT.

No further business appearing, th
Board adjourned to meet Monday. Apr
9, 1906, at 10 A. M.

JOHN MITCHELL, Chairman.

Attest: JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.



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Estate of H. E. Muller, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executrix of the last will and testament of H. E. Muller, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to chibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first pullication or this notice, to the said executrix, at the office of Roed, Nusbaumer & Black, attorneys-at-law, 1164 Units Savings Bank Bidgs, Oakland, Cal., whin said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of H. E. Muller, deceased.

PAULA MULLIER.

Executrix of the last will and testated.

deceased.

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Executrix of the last will and testiment of H. E. Muller, deceased.

Dated, Oakland, April 7, 1906.

REED, NUSBAUMER & BLACK, Attorneys for Executrix, Union Savines
Bank Bidg. Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Sophie C. Nicholas, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Sophie C. Nicholas, deceased, to the creature of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to the creature of this notice, to the said administrature, at the office of Reed, Nusbaumer & Black, 104 The Union Savings Bank Bldg, Oukland, Cal., which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Sophie C. Nicholas, deceased.

# AT GAMES

# by the Heavy Shot.

LOS ANGELES, April 7.—Dale Norton, fifteen years of age, a pupil of the Harvard School for Boys, Vermont dist Church South in New York, later

was later removed to a hospital where years ago. he finally succumbed. The accident closed until this afternoon. The Holliday boy is not held culpable in any manner.

# M'MULLAN'S NEW

WILL DEMAND RETURN OF MONEY OVERPAID TO COUNTY IN TAXES.

Stewart McMullan has another claim against the County Trensury and is prevaring to present it to the Board of Supervisors at their next regular meeting. In 1950 chizens paid their personal property laxes on the rate that was made in 1859, this belig the usual manner of procedure. In in that year 1960, the taxington as considerably lower than it was made an appreciable of the county made an appreciable of the county made an appreciable of the county, came upon these payments and now has the assignments of the persons who overpaid the county. The amount involved, he states, is about \$2000 and he expects to get a good shate of the for his trouble. Those who are familiar with county affairs say that the claim is a perfectly regular one and that the money will have to be paid.

BRINGS AN ACTION AGAINST MEN WHO MADE MONEY FROM CITY.

PHILADELPHIA, April 7.—A bill in equity was filed in the Court of Common cleas today against the contractors and others interested prior to last May in the construction of the hitration system at the city. The completion is Mayor Pleas total against in the construction of the hitration system in this city. The complainant's Major Weaver, and he seeks to recover on behalf of the city over \$5,000,000. The bill is directed against israel W. Durham, former Republican leader of this city: State Senator James P McNichols, John M. Mach. William C. Haddock, Director of Public Works under the late Mayor Ashbridge Peter E Costello former Discussion of Public Works, who was removed by Mayor Weaver, John W. Hill tormer cities of the Filtration Bureau who was recently acquitted of the change of tasts recently acquitted of the change of tasts on the charge of the State Senator The Prison tals morning for the nurder of the State Senator The Instance and betrayed no fear of death.

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## HOTEL PROPERTY.

The sale of the Albany Hotel property by the imprance real estate company in December 1, 1905 to Elliott Davis of San Francisco has resulted in a repudiation of the sale by Frank Bacon the former owner of the property, and he now declares that he gave the real estate firm no authority to "ell the land in question. The matter is to be taken into the rourts and a suit to quiet title to the property has been begun. The property in question is at the corner of Fitteenth street and Broadway and extends from droadway through to Franklin street. Dav's purchased the property for \$135..." and Eacon now claims that the piece in question is easily worth \$200,000. December 1, 1905 to Elliott Dayls of San

#### CHARGES OF FRAUD AT AN ELECTION.

CHICAGO. April 7.—Charges of fraud of the returns upon the municipal owners in proposition voted upon Tuesday the seen received by Corporation Countries and the Country Court and the Section Commissioners will be asked to Assitgate the matter

#### RALPH KINNEY

#### SELLS PROPERTY.

An indication of the stir in downtown usiness property, particularly along usiness property, particularly along Franklin street, is the sale this weak through the office of George W Austin of the new three-story brick building on the east side of Franklin street fifty feet both of Ninth street, for Ralph W. Kiney to H T Gear.

This is only one of a series of sales made by this firm along Franklin street, and while the price and terms are private t is certain that the owner realized a andsome profit on his original investment.

#### LOST AND FOUND.

BERKELEY, April 6.—Mrs. Congon, at 920 University avenue, re-orted to the police last night that her corted to the police last night that her little two-year-old daughter had dis-appeared. A search party was formed, and within a few hours the little one was recovered. She had wandered off, supposedly to meet her father as he rame from his work in West Berkeley.

# BIGAMY IS CHARGED

## Boy Is Fatally Injured Former Methodist Min-Sensational Trial Is in ister in Trouble in South.

LOS ANGELES, April 7.- James R. Wylie, once a minister of the Metho-

CAUGHT IN SHAFT, STRIPPED OF CLOTHING BUT IS UNHURT.

LOS ANGELES, April 7. - Melvin Norwood, twenty-one years old, was caught in a rapidly revolving shaft in the plant of the Acme Sash and Door Company this morning and whirled around until the machinery had stripped him of his clothing and even his shoes, yet he was not seriously him to be a seri

BERKELEY. April 7 .-- Four-year-old man, the Berkeley capitalist, was given man, and a dose of lysol by his nucce mistake
Di. Kelsey was telephoned for and gave the child an antidote, which saved its of lysol by his nurse today by

The boy's mother is dead.

Easton ascended the gallows without assistance and betrayed no fear of death. Before the black cap was adjusted he thanked the guards and prison officials for the kind treatment accorded him, but made no statement concerning the crime for the commission of which he paid the penalty with his life.

The trap was sprung at 10:02 o'clock, breaking Easton's neck, and 15 minutes later the physicians pronounced life extended.

NEW YORK, April 1 dept J Deuel must ans

#### CHURCH MEETING IN EAST OAKLAND.

The annual congregational meeting of Centennial Presbyterian Church, East Oakland, was held Wednesday evening, Mr. Moir, president of the board of trustees, presiding, with Miss Cornwall as clerk

as cierk.

The reports of the trustees, Sunday school, Christian Endeavor and Women's societies showed active work during the past year. There are no debts
There has been a small net increase in membership during the year, though on account of the sickness of Rev. R. C. Stone, former pastor, the church was without a shepherd during half of the year.

By the unanimous vote of the trustees and the congregation, the salary of the present pastor. Dr. O C. Hart, was increased twenty-five per cent.

After the business meeting refreshments were served by the ladies and a social hour happily passed.

#### BERKELEY WOMAN TO BE BROUGHT BACK.

SACRAMENTO, April 7. - Governor Pardee today issued a requisition upon the Governor of Arlzona for the return to this State of Clara Speiks, wanted at Berkeley on a charge of grand larceny. The woman is under arrest at Tombstone. G. E. Parker of Berkeley is the State's agent and he left for Tombstone this afternoon.

GOVERNOR PATTISON ILL. COLUMBUS, Obio, April 7.-Governor Pattison, it is stated, is suffering from a company's offers and will continue the malignant growth at the base of the malignant growth at the case prostate gland and an operation may be result.

# REVOLTING M URDER

# Progress at Hono-· lulu.

HONOLULU, March 31.—(Via San Francisco, April 5)—The trial of the case of Frank Johnson, charged with the murder of 5-year-old Simeon Wharton, avenue and Diana street, this city, was fatally injured yesterday by being struck by a shot while the track team of the school was putting the shot on the playground.

The bay died last night at midnight. Jos. ph. Holliday, a schoolmate of the Norton boy and of the same age, threw the 12-pound weight which struck Norton on the right side of the head and fractured his skull

He was rendered unconscious and was later removed to a hospital where was

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR AT THE UNIVERSITY PASSES AWAY.

BERKELEY, April 7.- John Bruce Mac Colium, Prof. Loeb's assistant in the physiological department of the University, died at midnight last night He was one of the most brilliant scientists in the country, and for three years had worked to produce three years had worked to produce several scientific volumes, while all the time in the clutches of an incurable disease. Fir was afflicted with pulmonary tuberculosis, his case being hopeless, and for three years has been given up to die. His will power alone seemed to keep him alive and always on the verge of death apparently every day, he continued his scientific work determined to finish what he had begun.

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His indomitable will came to his aid and proved victorious, as before his death, he had worked sufficient data to make it possible for his associates in the department to put all of his work into such shape that it will soon be published and when printed will constitute a notable monument to his memory.

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Professor Mac Collum resided at 2831 Channing way. He was a Ca-nadian by birth, and had been in California four years, coming here from the University of Chicago. He joined Professor Loeb at the Univer-

RINGLEADER OF A BAND OF THIEVES IS CAUGHT IN ZURICH.

MUST ANSWER.

NEW YORK, April 7.-Justice Joseph J Deuel must answer within ten days the application for his removal days the application for its rentous of from office as justice of the Court of Special Sessions of New York City, according to a decision of the Supreme Court made public today. The application for removal was the outgrowth of the recent trial, on the charge of orlminal libel, of Norman Hapgood, editor of Collier's Weekly. Justice Deuel, the complainant, was shown during the trial to be a stockholder in the publication of Town Topics. AN ACTRESS WAS

#### WEARY OF LIFE.

YORK, April 7. - Delphine FEAR MEN DIED Love, an actress who said she was the daughter of the late Dr. I. N. Love of St. Louis, committed suicide today by jumping from the second floor window of a Seventh avenue hotel. The young roman had gone to the hotel in company with a man, who was arrested after she jumped from the window but who was later released.

#### ELEVEN CARS IN THE DITCH.

SAN LUIS, OBISPO, April 7.-One car of an extra westbound freight train left the track this morning near Callender, seventeen miles south of this city, eleven cars were ditched, most of them being wrecked. The passengers were transferred around the scene of the accident.

#### REJECT OFFERS.

LENS, France, April 6.—The miners' delegates have decided to reject the

The salvage work continues without

# **BIG FIRE** RAGES **PORTLAND**

# Men and Women Are Being Rescued.

PORTLAND, Or., April 7.-Fire is raging in the upper story of the Chamber of Commerce building. The oullding is eight stories high and not substantially built. The entire uppe floor is occupied by the Commercial Club. It was in the rooms of the Commercial Club that the flames appeared to break out.

A southeasterly wind is blowing dense clouds of smoke toward the men and women are endeavoring to escape by means of the fire escapes.

2:45 P. M .- Firemen are now taking men and women from the upper stories of the burning building by

## RUSSIA TO GET

000,000.

## BUSINESS MEETING.

TOLEDO, Ohlo. April 7.-The national executive committee of the Women's Council closed a five days' session today and adjourned. Chicago was selected for the next place of meeting.

#### BRINGS SUIT FOR LARGE AMOUNT.

ST. LOUIS, April 7.—Suit was filed in the Circuit Court today by H. Clay Pierce and J. C. Van Blarcom against the William H. Thompson Trust Company, executors of the estate of the late W. H. Thompson, who was president of the Bank of Commerce and treasurer of the World's Fair. The possession and division of Tennessee Railroad property valued at from \$12,000,000 to \$13,000,000 is involved in the suit. Mr. Van Blarcom succeeded Mr. Thompson as president of the Bank of Commerce, and Mr. Pierce is chairman of the board of directors of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company.

#### BUSINESS MEN

NEW ORLEANS, April 6 .- Business men representing nearly every South-ern State met here today and formed the Mississippi Valley Export and Import Association, for the advancement of trade between the Mississippi val

PHILADELPHIA, April 6-The protected cruiser St. Louis returned to the yards of the Nessie & Levy Company today from the builders' trial trip. The builders report that the cruiser attained a speed of 22½ knots, which exceeds the government re-

### STUDENTS HAVE A

· CHICAGO. April 6.—During a fire which broke out today at 315 Wabash avenue, 200 pupils attending a business avenue, 200 popula strending a observed college on the fifth floor were thrown into a panic. Dozens of them climbed down the fire escapes while the others ran down the stairs. None of them was seriously injured. One girl was overcome by smoke, but was revived in a short time. The financial loss is small.

## OF THE PLAGUE.

PHILADELPHIA, April 6.—The British steamer Burrsfield, from Bombay, which arrived at Reedy island, in Delaware bay, arrived at Reedy island, in Delaware bay, today, reports that there were two suspicious deaths on the vessel curing its passage and that several other sallors are seriously fil. The nature of the disease is not known, but it is said that quarantine physicians fear that the men died of bubonic plague. The vessel is being held in quarantine until an examination of the cases can be made.

KANSAS CITY, April 7.-The gensession President Joseph Smith made

# RECALL IN EFFECT IN LOS **ANGELES**

Trying to Remove a Councilman for His Vote on Franchise.

LOS ANGELES, April 7.—The "recall" Huntington a franchise for three miles the legislative weapon, by means of which, under the city charter, the voters may abruptly terminate the original career of any city officer whose conduct is disapproved of, is about to be invoked for a second time in this city.

Councilman Ford, Republican, of the First Ward, is the object of this attempt.

The effort to recall Councilman Ford arises from his recent vote on the subject of a railway franchise, in which he arises from his recent vote on the subject of a railway franchise, in which he total vote in the ward is necessary and a majority of the City Council voted to recall Ford and cause a special elector give representatives of Henry E. In the color of the successor.

northwestern corner, where crowds of

means of the fire escapes and ladders.

here, a Russian loan of \$400,000,000 will be placed immediately after Easter in New York, London, Paris and St. Petersburg, New York getting \$40,-

### WOMEN COMPLETE

ST. LOUIS, April 7.-Suit was filed in

## MEET IN SOUTH.

HIS YOUNG WIFE.

NEW YORK, April 6 .- Walter Foseighteen years old, shot his six-teen-year-old wife today and then turned his revolver against himself. The girl was only slightly injured. Foster will die. The young wife had left him and refused to return.

#### HAVE TRIAL TRIP.

which exceeds the government requirement by half a knot.

## LITTLE EXCITEMENT.

### LATTER DAY SAINTS.

eral conference of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints opened at Independence, near here, today, with nearly 800 delegates present from all parts of the world. At the first

SEEKS'A NEW TRIAL NEW YORK, April 7.—The hearing of Albert T. Patrick was again postponed today, this time until Monday. Patrick seeks a new trial.

# **A RAILROAD**

ANDREW C. FIELDS MAKES A DE-NIAL OF SENSATIONAL REPORTS.

NEW YORK, April 7.-Andrew C. fields, former legislative agent for the Mutual Life Insurance Company, gave out a statement at Dobbs Ferry today through his physician, Dr. Judson, He said he never gave a bribe in his career, that he was prepared to vindicate him-self completely; that he intended to tell the whole truth, and that he has saved the Mutual hundreds of thousands RUSSIA TO GET

ANOTHER BIG LOAN.

LONDON. April 7.—According to the understanding in financial circles here, a Russian loan of \$400,000,000 to the understanding in financial circles here, a Russian loan of \$400,000,000 to the understanding in financial circles here, a Russian loan of \$400,000,000 to the understanding in financial circles here, a Russian loan of \$400,000,000 to the understanding in financial circles here.

"All of those trustees of the Mutual "All of those trustees of the Mutual who are now pointing the finger of scorn at me were aware of all I was doing in connection with legislative work for the Mutual, and when they say that they were ignorant of the character of my work they are saying what is untrue. "I am here to challenge them in every statement they may make or have made. I don't propose that the men associated with me in the Mutual shall destroy my reputation to further their own private ends. I am prepared to tell the truth, no matter whom it may hurt, be his position high or low."

WASHINGTON. April 7. - Speaker Cannon today made a further explanation of a letter recently written by him to a friend in East Liverpool, Ohio, regarding the tariff. The letter was published and seemed to indicate that the tariff revision would probably come in the future.

The statement of the Speaker today

follows: "I was not aware that I was writing a letter for publication, although I have no objection to its publication. There are many people in the country who believe that a single schedule, or a few schedules of the tariff may be amended. This is entirely impracticable, for while an amendment to a single schedule might please a single interest, it could not command enough votes to enact it.

"In my judgment nothing can be appropriate to the country of the c

done except by a complete revision of the tariff, which would be a compro-mise that would command a majority vote of those 386 members of the House and the 90 Senators. The House and the 90 Senators. The enactment of such a revision and the time necessary to adjust it to conditions would halt production, consumption and commerce for at least twelve months, and when the compromise is enacted, as a whole, it will probably not be an improvement on existing law. I don't believe a majority of the people at this time desire to interfere with the present conditions, which are the most prosperous conditions we with the present conditions, which are the most prosperous conditions we have had in the republic to the laborer, to the farmer, to the capitalist, to the producer and to the consumer.

"That the time will come when a general revision will be entered upon I have no doubt, but for the general interest of the whole country, the revision should be posiponed as long as possible. Congress reflects the will of the people, and the House of Representatives is chosen every two years. the people, and the House of Representatives is chosen every two years. There will be a general congressional election next November. Our friend, the enemy insists on an immediate revision of the tariff. If the majority of the people demand immediate revision, they will elect a majority of the members of this house, in favor of immediate general revision."

A man's popularity with women is often similar to a cat's popularity with mice.

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# CONTEST

## Rudolph Spreckels is to Ask for a Franchise.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.-The Municipal Railroad of San Francisco proposes to file articles of incorporation next Monday. The capital stock will be \$14,000,000. Rudolph Spreckels, who is one of

the foremost in the fight against the United Railroads, said today that the new company would soon ask the Board of Supervisors for a franchise on Bush street, where it would build a railroad with an underground conduit and the people would be shown the efficiency of this system.

TALKED WITH PRESIDENT,
WASHINGTON, April 6.—Senators.
Rayner, Allison and Nelson discussed the
milroad question with the President
today.

#### BORN

MOELLER-March 29, 1906, to the wife of George W. Moeller, a son.

#### MARRIED.

PINGREE-CORBIN—In this city, April 2, 1906, by Rev. E. R. Dille. Charles B. Pingree and Ola May Corbin, both of Oakland
HENNINGSEN-SANSOME—In this city, April 3, 1906, by Rev. E. R. Dille, R. M. Henningsen of Goldfield. Nev., and Agnes C. Sansome of Seattle, Wash.
STEGMAN-ENTZMAN-GEISTERT — In Son Francisco. April 4, 1906, by Rev. E. San Francisco, April 4, 1906, by Rev. F. R. Dille, Donald O. Stegman of Oak-land and Helene A. Entzman-Gelstert of San Francisco.

JOHNSON—In this city, April 7. 1996,
John R. Johnson, con of the late Mary
Jane Clifton, a native of Massachusettg,
aged 55 years.
A2\*Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral
tomorrow (Sunday). April 8, at 2
o'clock p. m. from the funeral parlors
of James Fowler, 2244 Senta Clara ave.,
Alameca. Interment Mountain View
Cemetery.
ROGERS—In this city, April 6, 1996,
Elizabeth H Rogers beloved mother
of Mrs. C. H. Fuller; a natre of Scotland aged 75 years 9 months 4 days
27\*Remains at the residence of N. W.
Leitch, corner Clay and 17th streets.



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## The Three Tailors of Tooley Street.

United Railroads!

San Francisco has been the hot bed of "commercial organizations." The commercial life of the metropolis appears to spawn these organizations as a hot bed spawns mushrooms. They possess every shade of color, and subsist under the slightest pretext for existence. If a sewer is to be repaired on the street as a measure of public health, an association is immediately formed entitled the "Knights of Sanutation." There are "State boards of trade," "city boards of trade," "chambers of commerce," "merchants' associations," "merchants' clubs," together with a veritable host of improvement societies and associations for the adornment and beautification of the city-the Sutter street association, the Noe street association, the Liberty street association, the "Back Alley Cleansing Society," and the "Children Playground League," and each and all of these resolution factories are constantly called upon to memorialize Congress and the Legislature to enact or refrain from enacting

One peculiarity of these associations consists in the fact that for the most part their membership is the same An individual may hold a position in the directory of ten of them at the same time. so when in imitation of the 'three tailors of Tooley street," they begin their manifestoes by declaring that "We, the people of England, etc.." there is a sense in which when ten of these associations have declared their preference, memorialized the Congress of the United States, or directed the President in his proper course of duty in the administration of national affairs, some five or six individuals have been behind each of these separate expressions of these separate organizations.

The United Railroads is an Eastern concern, the executive direction of which is in the hands of Eastern men, but they are not slow to appreciate the orthodox San Francisco methods as to the way of ascertaining public opinion.

The United Railroads want to string overhead trolleys throughout the city, converting the cable railroads, wherever possible, into electric lines. There is a unanimous indisposition to permit this use of the streets. The city demands underground conduits, and tion, and that is that a district is not otherwise represented; that the all the "Tooley street tailors" have declared themselves in favor of the conduit system.

But, the United Railroads is not to be outdone by this piping in concert. It organized an institution of its own, and saw to it that It was composed entirely of persons under its own control and direction. Thus it had a "We, the people of England" association in its own hands. It could put a popular face on any conceivable proposition, and the new association took unto itself the very atincrease of the population of San Francisco at the next census to 1,000,000 inhabitants. When a club arises in an ambitious and growing municipality offering to increase the population by over 120 per cent in the course of five years it is in the very nature of nings treason to the best interests of the community to oppose its sod work. So, this "Million Club," brought into being by the United Railroads, immediately declared that the shortest way to acquire a population of 1,000,000 is for the city of San Francisco to permit overhead trolleys. This club not only passed the usual declarations of the popularity of the views it entertains in the form of resolutions, but it immediately proceeded in its own name and by the personal activity of its president to circulate a petition in favor of the overhead trolleys as against the underground conduit system. It declared its independence of the United Railroads or its influence. What it aimed at in the efforts of the petitioncirculating president, was the growth of the city to a 1,000,000 population, and the shortest method, according to this new candidate for popular confidence, to achieve that result is by the overhead trolley. What city ever increased its population after it adopted the underground conduit system? How can a city expect to grow commercially, financially or socially, that is without overhead trolleys? In all ages and in all countries, and in all municipalities the underground conduit system had arrested civilization ganizations which arrogate to themselves the right to declare the gins, and when has a feature of amusement commenced on time? state of public opinion upon all conceivable subjects

The United Railroads stand justified in public opinion through the expressions of its own "Million Club," and if the existence and the expression of one club shall not prove sufficient it can organize a half dozen clubs. It can organize clubs with attractive names as long as the attractive names will last to go round, until eventually the city will be drawn to the adoption of the overhead trolley system by the resistless expression of the popular will.

The season of the year has arrived when the well-to-do citizen bifthely pays forty dollars for a fishing rod and beefs like a steer over a thirty dollar bill for an Easter bonnet for the wife of his bosom.

The Standard Oil Company has withdrawn one of its thousandlegs subsidiary corporations from Nebraska, but it is probably incubating another to take its place. A bunco scheme becomes useless after it is exposed.

Congressman Fitzgerald warns the President that he is not a czar. The President will probably not take the trouble to assure Mr. Fitzgerald that he is not a fool.

## Belshaw and the Governorship.

In an article discussing Gubernatorial probabilities and possibilities, the Los Angeles Times says:

"In the north two candidates stand out from the rabble like sunflowers in a bed of carrots. These are State Senator Charles M

Belshaw and Congressman J N Gillett. "Belshaw is a disciple of the Roosevelt school of independent Republicans. Gillett tries at times to stand with the independents, but his shoulders are not yet entirely healed of the gall of the ma-

chine collar." Evidently the Times is not familiar with the political situation up this way. Senator Belshaw may be all that the Los Angeles paper describes him to be, but nevertheless, he is not a formidable candidate for Governor at this juncture. Indeed, the circumstances negative the idea of his being a candidate. Complications of a local and personal character render it improbable that he can get a united delegation from his own county, which is a small one, politically speaking, and is connected by close political ties with Alameda. We do not believe Senator Belshaw is seriously a candidate for Governor; at least, he has never so announced himself to the public. Nor is his attitude of special significance at this time, because the elements supposed to be unfriendly to Governor Pardee are still more aggressively unfriendly to Senator Belshaw.

## A Vice Needing Reform.

From time immemorial, whenever a community or a particular district of this State feels to have some claim upon favoring national legislation, a committee or an individual is sent to Washington to represent the interests involved. Favoring results are not always accomplished by the diplomacy of the agent or committee sent. When an individual influential in the community, or a small group of individuals, desire a trip to Washington at public expense, they For long headed, far reaching purpose commend us to the find some community interest which needs the fostering care of national legislation, and they "come forward," to use a common colloquialism, to represent the county, or State, or district before the committee of Congress having charge of the matters sought to be presented, or before the departments of the government.

Just now a W. A Beard, who appears to be secretary of the Sacramento Development Association, has gone to Washington to treat with Secretary Hitchcock on behalf of the irrigation of the Sacramento valley. When Mr. Beard reaches Washington he can get an audience with the secretary only through the representative in Congress from that district. The member of Congress from that district will take this commercial representative and introduce him to the honorable secretary, and immediately upon this introduction the commercially delegated representative of the interest of the Sacramento valley will inform the secretary that he has been sent as minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary to take care of the interests of a certain constituency in matters quite beyond the capacity of the representative in Congress who is regularly authorized to speak for the Sacramento valley constituency Mr. Beard must ask the representative in Congress from that district to perform a service in introducing him, notwithstanding that his presence there is an impeachment of the capacity and the intelligence of the Congressman.

There is nothing relating to the irrigation of the Sacramento valley with which the Secretary of the Interior is not already quite as familiar as Mr. Beard, or any other resident of the valley, and the practice of sending a special agent to Washington to take care of matters within the scope and purview of the duties of the Congressman, it in the very nature of things reprehensible. The Congressional representative of that district will have vastly more influence in Washington than any private citizen of any district, armed with credentials from any voluntary association. The best way to promote the efficiency of a representative in Congress is to take up through him the subjects in which the people of the district have special and particular interest. It would promote his standing with the ministerial officers of the government if efforts of this kind were made through him. It would encourage a better understanding between the representative in Congress and his constituency. To send a special representative to Washington can have but one interpreta-Congressman for the district is incapable of thoroughly understanding the question involved, or of acting efficiently in the matter under consideration. There can be but one common sense reason for sending a special representative to Washington to promote legislation on behalf of any constituency, and that is the disqualification of the member of Congress from the district so represented.

We have used the name of Mr. Beard in this presentation nor because of any special significance which attaches to his mission, tractive title "The Million Club" It declared its purpose to be the but because it is the most recent instance of this species of presumption and arrogance

> Senator Aldrich is the latest to announce himself in favor of rate regulation. We fancy that few of the railway magnates will dis agree with him as to the measure of regulation.

#### THE INJUSTICE OF TARDINESS.

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE recently published a sarcastic editorial on the theory that the man who loses the most time in this world is the one who is always prompt in fulfilling his engagements. It cites the fact that if he is at hand on time at any business or social function he must wait with what patience he can command until the dilatory majority choose to keep their appointments. And all the time he so waits is simply time lost to him time that he may have profitably devoted to other matters.

Probably Gilroyans are no worse than others in the matter of keeping engagements, but it is a noticeable fact that rarely are our people on time at business or social affars. Seldom is the lodge or society session called to order at the appointed time, and who TO GO TO EUROPE remembers when a social function was not delayed by the late arrival of some of the expected guests. How often is it that all of the senior Senator from this he worshipers are in their place at church when the service be- State, is another of the California

The habit of tardiness is, to say the least, a rank injustice to in Europe. Miss Perkins is at one who makes an effort to be punctual. In business matters it is more or less injurious, and in social affairs decidedly discourteous. -Gilrov Advocate.

#### SOME PASSING JESTS.

The rate bill was asked what it considered its prospect of get-

ting through the Senate

"I may pass," it replied thoughtfully, "but I'll have to get some-body to introduce me to myself if I do."—Philadelphia Ledger.

This is the burden of my song, I sing it day and night: Why are so many always wrong When I am always right?

-Washington Star.

The photographer was thoughtfully surveying a row of pictures he had taken of a number of patrons.

"There is no denying the fact," he muttered; "there are some ugly features in this business."-Baltimore American.

Wigg-Subbubs firmly believes that the age of miracles has

Wagg-Oh, well, Subbubs has reason to think so. He has had the same cook for nearly a year.-Philadelphia Record.

"Of course," remarked Uncle Jerry Peebles, "I don't know by experience what real poverty is, but I should think havin' a salary of \$150,000 a year cut down all at once to \$50,000 would be about as near to it as a feller ever gets."-Chicago Tribune.

The attorney was trying to ascertain the qualifications of the man in the chair for jury service. "Let me ask you, Mr. Pankey," he said, "if you know any-

"No, sir!" interrupted the man in the chair, tired of being

questioned. "We'll take him, your honor," said the attorney.-Chicago Tribune.

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#### ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW

The John A. Brittons of Oakland leave next Saturday for a three months' tour of the Orient. Japan and China will be visited, and the itinerary will include the islands of the Eastern archipelago. Miss Blanche Laymance will accompany them.-Wasp.

Charles Butters of Oakland is an enthusiastic motorist. Accompanied by Mrs. Butters and Arthur Gowen of London, he is soon to start on a long trip. The party will proceed from Oakland to Los Angeles, and then will tour the Southern part of the State. Then Mr. Butters will have his large car shipped to Europe, where he will spend the greater part of a year motoring from place to place, as fancy may dictate.—Wasp.

Club dinners are quite the proper thing in Oakland's inner circle of skaters. Charming Miss Jessie Fox was the hostess last week, and about sixteen young people enjoyed her hospitality Wednesday evenings are devoted by the club to rolling and feasting -Wasp.

## MISS PERKINS

Miss Pansy Perkins, daughter girls whom the summer will see present in Washington with her father. In company with Mrs. Shaw, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, she will sail on April 14th for Paris. Italy and the German States will be visited. The return home will be made in the early winter.—Wasp.

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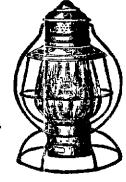
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## DAKLAND IS A CITY OF READERS DECLARE FACTS AND FIGURES

By HELEN WARWICK.

One beautiful sunshiny day recently there a lot of simply dear books outwas seated upon one of the Oakland and some mighty strong ones, too. action cars. Very merrily it bowled Why you just can't get them at the ong. Finally, however, it came to library—every one is reading them—so abrupt pause in order to take on we save up and buy them, and then o women. For quite a time all was lend them around, and papa has even ent, and then one, turning toward begun lending them to his friends , began to ask a few questions, and Isn't 'The House of Mirth' fine? Somene evident to me that she was from the best character study ever written ston. In a high pitched, rather domering voice, she started a string of holds one to the very end. Everybody mire your wonderful city-truly, it an unusual lot of keen books?" beautiful. I have traveled almost All this from a very young girl, but

ore magnificent surroundings than along this line to be found about this city—the swelling hills to the north

What did she mean imply? That Oakland, our beautil Oakland, had an ignorant set of ogle? Evidently

dignantly, when her voice again "Of course, my ar. I do not intend to impute ignorce"—(my very word, the word which say an uneasy flutter in my conversation, being set aside for liberal education in itself. e ancient followers of the pen, and ther criticism is scarcely recogzed-not so in Boston."

NEAR, YET FAR

hool of learning, should imagine akiand would be so different, that nuthe conversion doubt

enefit, but here- See that woman vinging a pair of skates? They, I e, are about to spend their afternoor

Then the car slowed up and the two men after many farewells left the r, and I still rode on, wondering ponring, and the thought kept occurring d recurring to me. "What of Oaknaily I decided that Oakland is a city strict, openly if he be lenient.

and people read and read well.

Not long ago I attended a luncheon

body has claim, you know, that it is and while extremely pessimistic, it "Yes," she said, "I do is reading these days, and aren't there

irely around the world, and can nevertheless from a girl of Oakiand, inkly say that I have never seen and surely it shows the trend of affairs

Then, today, I hastened down to the Oakland Public Library, and what do d east, and the splendid marine view you think Librarian Greene told me? the south and the west. Oh, it is That that beautiful Carnegie gift does nderful, and the fair interlying su- not contain enough books to nearly satenchanting. But why are isfy the people of Oakland, but that ot its people more intellectual? Why six branch libraries are about to be established. And the Boston dame claimed that

Oaklanders do not read-and maybe you think the same! Nonense! Look about you! To be sure, out of one hundled per cent about 52.64 per cen is fiction and twenty-three per cent juvenile But almost every Oaklander has a card in the library, and the good books are always out. Fiction' you 'Yes probably'" But Oakland at)-"but I must say that ways that as a regular diet the heavy litera different here than in Boston. Here, ture does not appeal. But much of the who attempts to speak upon the fiction of today, unlike the writings of most frequently blankly "The Duchess," and many others of ared at, philosophy is frowned upon former times, is powerful, and often

TRAINED OBSERVATION.

A physician can not help but notice whether people look sick or well, as he passes them in the street; the real estate man's eyes are always peering eyes and look about you, and see how much evidence you will find in defense of your beloved city.

be upon something of to read. The motorman of the Oakland traction, as he waits for his return trip, if he is not gossiping with some

Then there are the restaurant readers-the people who fork in mouthfuls paper. The stenographer who conceals a book in her desk drawer to be sur-Is it a city of readers?" And reptiously read if her employer i

A thousand instances could be offered I do not claim that the majority of to prove this statement. Glance at the aklanders dig into the "classics," nor overflowing cars at the close of the udy "philosophy" and the "higher working day. Even the men clinging riticism." nor that the newest poets to the car straps are busily perusing

Oakland not a city of readers, my friend from Boston? Nonsense! A city ere in Oakland and one of the bright- of readers? Certainly-look about

## "GO GET YOUR HAT" CRIES GIRL WHEN DARED TO WED

LOS ANGELES, April 7 .- Just be- | and finished their day's work. ause Miss Blanche E. Mooney would ot take a dance she is now Mrs. Waler A Pickarts and is wondering what namma will say when she hears about

Miss Money was (and Mrs Pickarts still is) a stenographer in the office of the Los Angeles Furniture Company, where Walter Pickarts is casher. The young woman has been in the office a couple of months, and during that time she has not been on erms of greater intimacy with Pickris than with any of the other emhoyes He had never called at her ome and they had never gone anywhere together.

Last Monday during the noon hour he conversation in the office lagged little, and Pickarts, to start some-

"Miss Mooney, I dare you to go up get married.

The pretty stenographer didn't even

T've never backed down from e in my life" she replied, "and I don't propose to begin now. Go, get our hat

So she got her hat and he got his hat, and two other employes went with hem to the office where marriage licenses are issued at \$2 per issue. They got the license (both parties indentally declaring their age to be enty-one) and Justice Pierce did the

Then they went back to the office

Then he went to his home and she

vent to her home. That evening he made a short and

formal call. On the first of May Mrs. Pickarts will leave her position and the couple

Her mother is visiting in the East and the news will be broken by wire. Mrs. Tetsuko Togo, wife of the ad-

mirci who smashed Russia's powerful

armadas at Port Arthur and in the Korean straits, is commander in chief of their household and keeper of the purse, ruler of the four children and "boss" Mrs Togo has full charge of the exchequer. She receives her husband's pay, which now amounts to about \$2500 a year, with an occasional gift as a reward of bravery and merit so that his total income as hero and the central figure of the world is less than \$3000, and every cent of this income is turned over to his wife, who supplies him with spending money. Out of his income she makes him ar allowance approximating \$500 a year, and on the remainder she must educate her four children, maintain her symbol—the badge of unity. quaint little home, pay servants and dress herself and her children in a manner worthy of the wife and family

Togo's pay is turned over to his wife speaks almost no English, and so | further information on the | laundry." has revealed to the world the fact that in the best households of Japan the wife is the treasurer and comptrollerthe business manager of the house-

#### **WOMAN OF 86** WHO MARRIED MAN OF 26 HAS THIS TO SAY:

to me the food would bring? \* have money to buy my bread ★ and why not buy my man if L

★ ★ to inquire about her own af- ★ ★ ★★ fairs," she stormed in veluble ★★ wish? Should I sit and starve? \* \* French to her husband, and \* \*  $\star$   $\star$  when he tried to stem the tide  $\star$   $\star$ \* \* of her assert ons.

when they are tired they will

ve, three, the bride of eight-six, the groom of twenty-six and Helen Warwick, and three glasses were \* lifted and drained to the health of the last days of Louise Dufour-the woman who was married Thursday. \*

## By HELEN WAR WICK

"The notes of Mendelssohn's wedding march softened and lated to myself. grew indistinct and finally trailed away into silence, and the only sound heard was the voice of the rector as he pronounced the bindng words. The young bride's head bent lower, and over the face of the bridegroom stole a flush of happiness."

Thus most frequently ends the conventional love story. There's a saying I've heard running thus: "Truth is stranger than fiction," and, oh, how true it is.

In Alameda last Thursday a marriage was consummated; Mrs. Louise Lepont was wedded to Joseph H. Dufour, and the bride was eighty-six, while the groom's age was twenty-six sixty years difference, and yet you doubt me when I say: "Truth is stranger than fiction." And to prove it read of my experiences at the home of the bride.

#### THE BRIDE'S HOME.

Ting-a-ling! the notes pealed out, but no answer. Once more | Girl Will Not Get Salary d I rang the bell and paused. Lag- | for Time She Lost If She 6 ging steps approached the door. One tiny crack it opened, cau-, 🌩 tiously, carefully, as though the | PHILADELPHIA, April . hand holding the knob dreaded • 7.—Members of the Board • intruders. Glancing curiously of Education have gone into the aperture thus formed I | • into the question of high • peered into a swarthy, though | heels. Arguing that the 🔷 rather pleasant face.

crack formed a slightly wider 🔷 tute such contributory neg- 🔷 should again swing, "Mr. Du- er from receiving full sal- to secure a helpmate. four?"

restraining hand pulled the door | • the board's committee on • inward, thus leaving me a clear 🔷 clementary - schools - re- 🔷 wild to get in and talk to her. • further investigation.

suasion and frequent shivers at • teaches in the Mount Ver- • the wholly imaginary cold, I on School, Catherine found myself by the side of street, above Third, set • Thursday's bride. Thursday's • forth in her petition for • home and gazed first at the bride | • ground, and suffered there- • and then at her husband.

#### BRIDE VS. GROOM.

and decrepit and gray, there she • of the steps. sat in an ancient cane-bottomed • District Superintendent • them man and wife. The cere- • taurant, has stock in gold • dict of \$500 which a jury chair, covered with a ragged  $\spadesuit$  Brelsford confirmed the  $\spadesuit$  mony, witnessed by Joseph  $\spadesuit$  mines and owns \$80,000  $\spadesuit$  in Court No. 4 rendered  $\spadesuit$ patchwork quilt, and on her petitioner's assertion re- Morizio and Mrs. Didier, a neigh- worth of real estate at A against Sudeik in favor of wrinkled left hand shone the sarding the condition of bor, who stood up as witnesses Coleman, Texas. Miss Gustav, for the alienation small golden band symbolical of • the steps, but confessed, • matrimony. I glanced at the . when questioned, that he ... groom as he sat opposite me in a final final not ascertained anystiff, white dress shirt, minus a thing regarding the kind the much comment, but they are the ress at the Philadelphia told the jury the quoted collar, and a pair of brown over- of shoe heels the teacher ones to bepleased, and poor souls, and Reading Station here, verse showed that the only alls, and on the middle finger of  $\spadesuit$  wore. Admitting that per- $\spadesuit$  if they can be happy let them.

his hand shone a corresponding  $\spadesuit$  haps his investigation of  $\spadesuit$  "Yes, too much has been said,"  $\spadesuit$  to her. In another letter  $\spadesuit$  for Mrs. Wedler was one

four took me in from head to  $\spadesuit$  so far as lay in his power,  $\spadesuit$  one or two little statements. I  $\spadesuit$  me and you shall want for  $\spadesuit$  on behalf of the husband, of the national hero. The fact that foot, and without a smile. She | he would secure such | send all my washing to the | hothing. I want a wife, | that it was a missive of turning to her husband she ad- subject as the committee dressed him in voluble French- desired. a termigant scowl upon her old wrinkled face.

No, I will not talk. I will not, Should I sit and starve? For no and be you silent."

On her white head rested a woman as done by Millet.

to inquire about her own affairs," to her husband, and when he close to her white head. tried to stem the tide of her as-

English, she continued in French. gotten her indignation, for her the hair is responsible for much of the your fellow creatures. mixed once and a while with the face broke into a thousand little little English she knew.

#### I HAVE MONEY.

"I-who cared for me? Who

**♦** HIGH HEELS A BAR TO A TEACHER'S PAY

Wore French Variety.

♦ wearing of high-heeled ◆ while absent from duty "Yes," was the answer as the 🔷 because of a sprained ankle, 🔷

Finally, by dint of much per- The applicant, who 🔷 by a severe ankle strain. 🔷 The petitioner claimed the ◆ accident was due solely to ◆ Wrinkled, oh, so wrinkled, old | • the badly worn condition •

have money to buy my bread and he said. "A paper woman? Faugh! why not buy my man if I wish? one would bring me bread."

"Let the people talk," contin her chin; in fact, she was a per- headchef waved an excited acfect picture of a French peasant companiment. "Let them talk, and when they are tired they will girls. a woman who would dare come she lapsed into an angry shence, her spotted 'kerchief fluttering she stormed in voluble French for awhile, but finally lying quiet

Finally, however, she looked at sertions, "Taisez vous!" she me again and maybe I was not and your personal appearance. so insolent looking as she had Then, forgetful that I was judged, and maybe she had forchance, and turning to her I wished her, in English, great happiness, and this being promptly translated by the groom, she smiled again. And then, then a bride of eighty-six, the groom of great popularity of late. twenty-six and Helen Warwick, and three glasses were lifted and drained to the health of the last man who was married Thurs-

What do I think of it? Well, everyone knows their own affairs best, probably, and as the poor day. old soul said, "Who was to feed "It is quite a simple matter to seher?" It's hard to be poor and be all alone in such a case, seems cess. opening, and I hurriedly ques- | ligence on the part of the | so awful that no one can judge, tioned, hurriedly, lest the door • wearer as to debar a teach- I believe, if she did use her money

#### HE SYMPATHIZES.

"Yes, I hope you'll be very happy," I reiterated to the old, view of the interior of the house. • ferred an application for • old lady and the man, with a I could see an old, old lady seated • such relief to the superin- • glance at her—a kind, kind glance in the back room, and I was just \ tendence department for \ cried, "Oh, I guess we'll get on all right."

He was a peddler of teas and

partial cripple, without a home. • nouncement of her wind-She an old, old woman with | fell, due to her rich uncle's • bride! And, like Edward of full salary that while in foome means and absolutely with death in Denver, an-England, she can never take | the discharge of her duties | out friends and helpless! Yes, | nounced today that she | another step without a cane. And  $\spadesuit$  she slipped on the stone  $\spadesuit^1_1$  helpless. No one to feed her. He  $\spadesuit$  had decided to accept that  $\spadesuit$ there I sat in the kitchen of their steps leading to the play- sympathized, she craved for sym- of J. N. Strepey of Breckpathy, the only sympathy in  $\spadesuit$  enridge, Colo. Miss Kel-  $\spadesuit$  7.—This was the message, years, and, well, this is the story, and the climax came Thursday | when Judge Tappan of Alameda A Strepey states that he is A ler and which was largespoke the words which made  $\spadesuit$  the owner of a large res-  $\spadesuit$  by responsible for the verbor, who stood up as witnesses and made legal the act which has united them for life, has caused 

Kellar was once in the 

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The of his wife's affections.

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the matter had been some- • Mr. Dufour told me, "but, never- • he writes: The keen old eyes of Mrs. Du- what hasty, he said that, otheless, I should like to correct of "My Dear: You come to other Charles L. Smith declared,

> ♦ his remarks, and her 'kerchief | ♦ the girl for me. I am ♦ | ♦ the verdict. fluttered an excited accompani- anxious to marry you."

## MAKE YOURSELF LOOK YOUR BEST AT ALL TIMES AND PLACES

#### By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

solutely cannot afford to neglect, and must not get into the way of thinking

It is important that every woman the prospect of future baldness will should make the most of herself, both mentally and physically.

A woman may be very good worker and of a sweet nature. but if she goes about looking dowdy not do her much good.

The other day I overheard a young man complimenting a girl on her appearance. "Why don't you always make your-

"Who is this woman?" I trans- to me the food would bring? I self look as pretty as you do today?

"Oh, I don't know," was the answer. skirts sagging below the belt. "Sometimes it is such a nuisance to fix oneself up."

"That's just where you girls make a hat, mistake," said the man "You should spotted red 'kerchief, tied under used the old lady, and her spotted never neglect your personal appearance. A girl should always make her self look just as nice as she can."

"Impudence was no name for keep their mouths quiet." And A man may not know green from blue, and be utterly ignorant of the details of a girl's costume, but even the most unobservant man knows when a girl looks pretty.

And you can't look pretty unless It is a shame to spoil a pretty face by a fowzled, untidy head.

The abominable fashion of "teasing"

Girls, there is one thing that you ab-juntidy hair dressing of today.

To the uninitiated I will explain that teasing" means combing the hair the wrong way so as to make it appear thick and fluffy.

It ruins the hair eventually by breaking it and making it fall out, but even not keep the girls from doing it.

If it were very becoming there might be some excuse for it, but I never yet have seen a "teased" pompadour that did not look exceedingly unlovely and If Madame Pompadour could come

to life and see some of the monstrosities patterned after the fashion she originated, I think she would be overcome with remorae and chagrin.

Be neat about your dress, don't go around with spots on your gown and

It is more important to wear neat shoes than a cheap feather in your

A soiled underskirt will spoil the emartest costume.

Try to stand as erect as you can A good carriage goes a long way toward making a giri appear well

Take good care of your teeth, brush

If a man came to call on you ur shaven and with soiled linen, you would be highly indignant, wouldn't you, girls? Well, a man has quite as much cause for disgust if he finds you pay some attention to your dress you have not taken the pains to make vourself look pretty in his honor.

And it is not only for the sake of the man you care for that you must look your best, it is a duty you owe

## wrinkles—a smile. Then was my NEW CRAZE! WEAR LOVER'S PHOTO ON FINGER NAIL!

toast was proposed by the groom don and Berlin. It is an odd extension substantially every color. the finger nail is the latest fad in Lon- on carbon paper, which is made in to the bride, and there we sat in of the craze for photographic buttons that little kitchen-we three, the and lockets, which has enjoyed such

The idea is absolutely novel, and is of engaged girls also have chosen this tograph is left on the finger nail. quaint method of keeping the features of their fiances in a position where they

cure nail photographs," said a wellknown photographer. "It is best done graph is partially destroyed by the Meanwhile, my foot in the shoes might legally consti-

to a size suitable for the finger nail. year."

LONDON, April 7 .- Photography on A print is then made from the negative

being adopted by men and women pumice powder to render it quite alike. It is considered quite correct in smooth. Then the wet transfer paper days of Louise Dufour-the wo- a portrait of her husband on the nail finger nail. When dry, the transfer pa-

> "Finally, a thin coat of transparent enamel is brushed over the photograph, rendering it perfectly safe to wash the hand without damaging the picture.

"On the average person the photocutting away of the nail in about three weeks. As the cost of each finger nail "A photograph of the subject is first photograph is \$2.50 it becomes an exmade in the ordinary way and reduced pensive luxury if continued for a

#### ◆ \$30,000 GIRL TO WED MAN SHE

NEVER SAW 📤

READING, Pa., April 🔷 🖣 🔷 7.-Miss Rosella Lillian 🔷 🔷 ♠ Kellar, the \$30,000 shoe ♠ ♠ ♦ has received many offers of coffee who called there, and a marriage since the an-

◆ and a friend of yours told ◆ | ◆ love. The jury took the ◆ Then, in French, he translated • me that you would be just • latter view and brought in

#### COSTS HIM \$500 TO SEND POETRY TO WIFE

Of you I think, for you I

With earnest wishes for your weal. While softly in my heart

today The golden bells of memory peal."

◆ In one of his letters ◆ | ◆ sent to Mrs. Martha Wed- ◆

♦ of friendship.

# IT'S NOT SAFE FOR A PRETTY GIRL TO TRAVEL ALONE

THIS IS THE AGE FOR THE MAKEUP BETTY MARTIN

MANY MEN ARE WILLING TO FLIRT

On Tuesday a young girl arrived here from Los Angeles. She made the trip alone, having been reared in a family where the old idea of man's courtesy obtained. She was a nice looking girl, fresh of face and modest in demeanor, and she minded her own business strictly.

Her clothes were tailor made, as suited a traveler, and with her she brought a hand bag

She came in on the afternoon train and stood among the other passengers at the San Francisco ferry depot waiting for the Oakland boat.

A man saw her, and to his eyes she looked good. He stepped directly back of her, brushing her clothing in the

She looked up quietly. The eyes of the two met. In his were an invitation plainly to be read. The merest novice could have guessed his purpose. Her gaze was full of startled inquiry.

Neither spoke, and the girl resolutely turned her back upon the insulter. The man moved away, to return a few minutes later and make a fresh attack. This time he tapped her on the shoulder Again to her eyes came the startled look as she met his

suggestive look fastened upon her. She did not speak, but there was a perceptible whitening of her face and the outlines of her figure straightened as she again turned aside. I second time the man walked away, to return bolder

than ever before.

Now he touched her hand.

She withdrew it quickly, as though stung by a serpent, but still she stood her ground and made no sign.

For a third time the man retired to the distance, evidently discomfited.

'Why don't you call an officer?" asked a lady who had witnessed the scene. "Aren't you afraid of that man?"

"My friends will meet me at the Oakland pier," replied the gir!, "and I'm not afraid. I shouldn't like to make a scene," she added.

It used to be the boast of our countrymen that an American woman could travel the length and breadth of the land free from insult. But this vaunt has been dragged

A pretty girl is always in danger.

Men there are in plenty willing and anxious to spread pitfalls for her feet.

It needs must be a very discreet maiden, indeed, who is able to go through life without being approached with intent to insult.

It is said that in France women take it as a compliment when accosted on the streets. It is considered a tribute to their charms.

American women have not reached that sublime state of egotism. To them an insult is just an insult. Nothing more, nothing less. Once in a while an athletic girl takes the law into her own hands and punishes the offender.

Sometimes an officer is appealed to for assistance, but more often the offender is totally ignored. This last for l dresser. An appalling lot of false hair is worn,

the single reason of avoiding notoriety.

It is a pity that the old-spirit of protection for women does not obtain, but, since it has been relegated to the "has beens," young girls should be taught to look out for themselves. The innocence of the dove is no longer de-

Girls should know the hidden things of life. They should be instructed in its mysteries.

The girls with brothers are to be envied. Through them they will come to understand men better, but lacking one, it is well to be on guard.

Changed conditions and the constant influx of foreign ers has caused this different standard of morals to obtain. and since it has arrived it is well to know how to hold your ground. Men and women were ever the pursuers and It is a law of life, as old as the story of Adam and Eve.

"The woman tempted me," cries the man, "when accused of his too arduous attentions. "She tempted me by the red of her lips, by the witchery of her eye, by the lusciousness of her form!"

Ever thus do they lay the blame on the woman, who must, perforce learn the wisdom of the serpent. ≱ق ≇ي اوي

The age of make-up is upon us. Never in years has there been so much artificiality.

False hair abounds. Little curls which caress my lady's white neck are bought at so much the pair, and wavy locks to adorn her temples can be purchased of any hair-

Faces are made up to suit. There is no attempt concealment. It is a question of art-applied art. way to fortune lies through cosmetics. Girls, old ar young, daub their faces with liquids or powder, and p on the red in a manner to make striking contrasts.

It must be confessed that once in a while the results a

Few handsome women are blessed with good skin and usually those with good skins have ugly feature These cannot be overcome, but bad complexions are casi remedied, at least for special occasions. And what har is there in a woman trying to look beautiful?

Beauty in a woman is a more powerful magnet that

If a woman isn't good looking she should strive ! utmost to become so. At least, she should do so if she h the least desire to have an easy time through life. world loves beauty as does the bee the flower. There a so many peevish, worried-looking, ugly people in the wor that it is positively refreshing just to look at something

But beautiful people should also cultivate other charms. Nothing is quite so delightful as grace of speed and manner. It bespeaks the gulf on whose other side lie the land of unpopularity.

Every girl who wants her pathway to be strewn with roses should take it upon herself to acquire charm of ma ner. She should cultivate smiles They are the passport to the good things of life.

BETTY MARTIN.



The Cakland Club has just commenced another year under the most 113 children under sixteen years of age favorable auspices. Mrs. Cora E Jones, and forty-five adults. the president beloved of the club members, has completed a successful term follows and been re-elected.

The reports from the various comshowed the remarkable work accom- retary, Mrs. F. R Chadwick, recording Webster street, until April 11. plished by the club

concerted action for intellectual, phil- Marsily, Mrs W. A. Schrock, Mrs. O. Jackson street formerly occupied by anthropic and social ideas. It has been C. Voss. my personal ambition to promote genthe latent local talent. The past year mew is in charge of the musical prowe have made a special effort to main- gram. tain our position with other clubs and own Let us be true club women, helpeffort accompanied by active service, we may prove true to the name"

Mis. C. S Chamberlain told of the splendid work done by Probation Of- land, Or, have just announced the en- Miss Evelyn Clifford has been the

years has had under his supervision

The officers of the new year are as President Mrs. Cora E. Jones; first vice-president, Mrs. W. S. second vice-president, Mrs. mittees were highly gratifying and William D Smith; corresponding sec- the home of Mrs. Dwight Huntley, 1259 secretary, Mrs. Francis H. Gray, Mrs. Cord Jones, reviewing the year's financial secretary, Miss Lucy Kendall, treasurer, Mrs. C. S. Chamber-The object of the Onkland Club is a lain, board of directors-Mrs. G J. G.

At the next meeting the officers will uine social atmosphere and to develop be installed and Mrs. E. I. Bartholo-

A 15. St. 35. AN ENGAGEMENT.

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Mr. and Mrs. M C. Baufield of Port-

ficer Decoto, who, during the past two

Begins Monday, April 9

ENTIRE STOCK OF

Portland, being an accomplished vocal- place in September. ist, and will be missed by her many friends Mr Slater is well known throughout both Oregon and Callfornia, as he has been a traveling man for several years and has just lately gone into business for himself in Oakland The wedding will take place at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Baufield, Portland Heights, Portland, during the Eastertide. After the we'lding the happy couple will leave for Oakland, where they will make their future home.

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Mrs. T. M Daulton of Seattle, fornerly Miss Mary Meek, is visiting at

> الابالاب الاب NEW HOME.

Mr and Mrs. Glies Easton of San Francisco have taken the home on he Edson Adams

N 25 32 SEWING BEE.

Mrs. Grace Tucker was hostess at sewing bee at her home on West affair, when Miss Lillian May Haw-On the same afternoon Miss Minnie street yesterday afternoon Those in the federation, and have not been Bunker, a high school teacher who has present were Mrs N Terrill, Mrs. W. disappointed. For the new year we traveled considerably in Europe and H Heathorn, Mrs. S. K. Love, Mrs. A. March 31. The Rev Dwight E Potter look forward to a club home of our been a student in a Greek university, F. Baumgartner, Mrs. L. S. Irgens, Mrs. of the Union-street Presbyterian will tell about "A Greek Festival," H. L. Hinman, Mrs O, T Wilson, Mrs ing each other. Thus, by associated which will no doubt prove interesting. H. L. Garretson, Mrs. E. A. Dickey, Mrs. Kech and the hostess

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Lace Curtains, Draperies

AND RUGS

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The Curtain Store

gagement of their eldest daughter, Lili- guest of Mrs E C. Farnham for sev- A. Hawthorne attended the groomlian, to W. K. Slater, of Oakland. Miss eral days. The marriage of Miss Clif-Baufield is a popular young lady in ford and Sylvanus Farnham will take party led the way to the dining room

HILL CLUB.

The Hill Club, which met last Mon day with Mrs. William K. Vickery, was well attended and a good program of literary numbers was given. Mrs Vickery read a most interesting paper on Piranesi, the Eighteenth Century etcher, whose work preserves to us the ruins of Rome, as he saw them Many Mrs Frank Mortimer, Mrs. Mary of his etchings were shown, including the Column of Trajan and the Colise-

Readings, "The Blue Room," Mrs James F. Wiggins, "The Day of the Spank," Mrs David Spencer, 'The Musgrave Ritual," Mrs. J. P. Garlick; sketch of Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. C. Hooper, paper on Piranesi, (W K. Vickery), read by Mrs W. K. Vickery. The club will be entertained by Mrs. J. F. Wiggins next Monday, April 9, at her home, 614 Mariposa avenue.

HOME WEDDING.

The home of Mr. and Mrs H. E. Wamsley was the scene of a brilliant thorne became the bride of Joseph Ernest Wamsley, Saturday evening, Church of Oåkland, officiating.

The bride was gowned in a shimmering ivory-silk, and carried a spray of Charles Sowerby, T. A. Lemery, E. C. bride-roses. She was attended by Miss J. Railton, L J. Cuddy, Mat Stanley. Annie Peterson and Miss Edith Peter- F. C Gould, Ben Stanley, E. Ward, R. son as bridesmaids. Lee Cody and J. K. Hard, R. H. Coburn, Ernest A. Pe-

After congratulations the bridal where an elaborate supper awaited

The color scheme of the decorations was green and white.

The young couple left on an early train for the South, and are to visit places of interest in Arizona and Mexico. Among those invited were:

Mr. and Mrs. H E Wamsley, Mr. and Mrs J. J Bonner, Mr. and Mrs J Vann, Mrs. Mary Mortimer, Mr. and Beals, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beals, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Phillips, Mr and Mrs. Thomas Hawthorne, Mr. and Mrs. Miramontez,& Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wamsley, Miss Cora Bradiey, Mr. and Mrs. Dr Pruit, Dr Jane Orr, Mrs. J. Peterson, Mrs. N. Milam, Mr and Mrs H G. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Sarah Simpson, Mrs. Voight, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Carney, Professor and Mrs. A. Victor Pacheco, J. E. Wamsley, Sr. Misses Edith Peterson, Annie Peterson, Maude King, Edna Warren, Mol'y Meyer, Nettie Devon, Annie Lyons, Ida Printziow, Katie Voight, Lillie Halloran, Mayme Stanley, Sarah Stanley Bernice Wamsley, Jennie Tuna, Mamie Eagan, Maggie Eagan, Annie McCloud, Josie Purcell, Mary Ramage, May Peerless, Hazel Pacheco, Vera Pacheco; Messrs. J. A Hawthorne, Lee Cody, Will Loker, P. J. Ryan, F. J. Hawkins, F. E. Rielly, C. R. Robertson, D. J. Murphy, R. R. Owens

terson, Arthur Spicer, B. Spicer, R. merit. After the study hour and di Lovelace,

AUTOMOBILE TRIP.

Dr W. D. Huntington, with his wife and family, left this morning for an automobile trip to Monterey, El Carmel-by-the-Sea, San Luis Obispo and other points in that vicinity. They are to be gone for about a week.

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Mrs Phoebe Hearst with her niece, Mrs. Flint (Ann Apperson) have arrived in Paris after a trip through Sicily. Mrs. Hearst will soon begin her homeward voyage, planning to be pres- Marengo, Ili, on Monday. They ent at the dedication of her gift to the University, the Hearst memorial building at Berkeley. **36.36.36** 

CLUB MEETING.

The usual weekly meeting of the "Ladies of the Round Table" was held at the home of their president, Mrs. Julius Joseph, on Eighth avenue, Thursday Thursday evening. afternoon. The papers on "Greece," read by Miss Jean Meikle of Berkeley gland, and Miss Daisy Jennings, and Miss Effic Jannette Merrill were Australia, are among the recent gue thoroughly enjoyed and of splendid at the Metropole.

cussion of papers, the ladies listen to a talk of superior excellence by ' Harl Flynn, assisted by Miss McIntyr who gracefully demonstrated the "Health Theory." Refreshments con cluded a delightful afternoon, A 36 M

PERSONALS.

Mrs. E. V. Wilder and Miss Eth Wilder of Louisville, Kentucky, a guests at the Metropole. Their friend in Oakland will be pleased to hear

have been guests at the Metropole be accompanied by Mrs. Henry T. F of Chicago.

W. T. Hill and Miss Mollie Hill Chicago are registered at the Me pole.

The Ladies' Cosmopolitan Orches of San Francisco rendered an excell program of music at the Metropole

Harcourt Beatty, of London,

LITERARY

The North American Review for April is many articles of extraordinary value and brilliant discussions of affairs most interesting to the public. Published by the North American Review Publishing Company, Franklin Square, New York;

MICLURE'S MAGAZINE.

McClure's for April is clever, catchy, striking, up to date. It abounds in en-ertaining reading matter. Published by the S. S. McClure Company, Fourth aveand Twenty-third street, New York tice 10 cents.

ATLANTIC MONTHLY.

The Atlantic Monthly's well known standard of literature is fully maintained in the issue for April. Able writers contribute to the number and the whole is a decided success Published by Houghton, Mifflin & Company, 4 Park street, Boston, Mass; price 35 cents.

THE OVERLAND MONTHLY. The Overland Monthly for April is the Easter number. Its material is carefully prepared, interesting, attractive and well illustrated Published by Overland Monthly Company, 320 Sansome street, San Francisco; price 15 cents.

THE LITERARY DIGEST. The usual array of interesting matter, well written and ably edited, is to be found in the issue of the Literary Digest for March 21. Published by Funk & Wagnalls Company, 44-60 East Twenty-third street, New York.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION.

Wholesome matter interesting to young and old abounds in the Youth's Companion for April 5. The stories are carefully prepared and will be read by every member of the family. Published by Perry Mason Company, Boston, Mass; price 5 cents.

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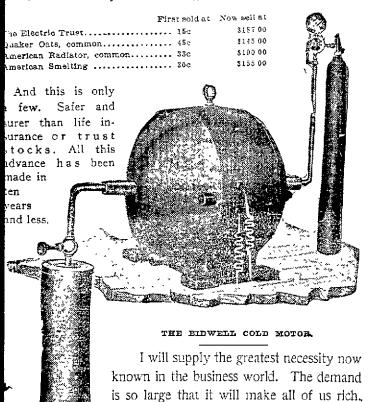
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avenue, has just returned from a two months' business trip throughout the East During his absence he purchased one of the largest stocks in his has even disposed of at remarkably low piless which, however, is always the custom at this popular store.

Mr Thomas visited the principal Eastern cities and combined pleasure withousness. He stated this morning that his rapidly increasing trade necessitated him in increasing his stock to immense proportions and he is now carrying by long odds the largest line of whips of any similar establishment on this side of the bay and the stock will compare favorably with the invoices carried by the leading harness houses in San Francisco.

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Senator Tillman says that the Senate is busy dodging issues. And Senator Tiliman keeps busy throwing issues at it.—Atlanta Journal.

A dispatch from Chicago says that is now believed that Elijah Dowie, is insune. Somebody has certainly br. Humphreys' Seventy-been a long time getting wise.—Philag lelphia Telegraph.

Seven breaks un Colds and

Tom Lawson says he has the system foun and out, but he may allow it to get on its feet again just to keep up '2 excitement—Chicago News

The House of Representatives required to revive the whipping post for wife-beaters. Three-fourths of the members are married men—New York

ANSWER TO THEIR OPPONENTS.

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which afterwards formed the Consolidated Company, the answer says the Union Traction Company has no knowledge, and asks the complainants to produce their proof. As to the charge that Yerkes' interest in these outlying companies was represented afterward by his stock in the consolidated the answer says the Union Traction has no knowledge and asks the complainants to produce their proof.

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# **OLYMPIC BOXERS** GET BEST DEAL

#### By EDDIE SMITH,

when a writer is called upon to crit- decision. Frank Thompson, the anicize such an organization as the nouncer was a little dubious about Olympic Club, but the time-honored mentioning it himself. In fact, the axiom of the athletes around the bay crowd almost knew what was coming cities that "To get a fair deal in Olym- by the actions of Graney and Thompple Club events one must be a member of the club," was demonstrated last night beyond any doubt.

Oakland athletes but never more so McKinnan is an awkward fellow with than last night. In the days of the no pretense of being a boxer. He old Acme Club and pure amateurism has a good punch and owing to his it was like finding hen's teeth to get awkwardness is hard to hit. He won any of the boxers or wrestlers to enter all the way but had to box an extra the tournament and it was the same round to prove it as the three previous way before this tournament. In fact, Henry Jans of the Reliance Club went | round he won easily and was awarded over and joined the Olympics to insure the decision. himself against unfair treatment.

To those who are familiar with the amateur boxers it was hard to understand why so many from other clubs joined the Olympic Club just before the tournament started. I venture to eay, however, that there is little doubt left in their minds now as to the reason after seeing what happened last

#### FIRST PROTEST.

The spectators started to how! when R. E. Gresham of St. Louis was handed apackage in his bout with J. Carroll of the Olympic Club. Carroll seemed afraid of Gresham in the first round and the Eastern boy had all the better of it, as he was the aggressor and landed by far the most punches.

In the second round Carroll showed better and landed several straight left leads. Gresham kept after him, trying to make the local boy mix things. but Carroll would have none of his

In the third round the Eastern boy went right after Carroll, who depend-

or the blows landed on the neck and showed that they were far ahead of the third round Murry the Eastern boxers in class and as Lythased Finke around the ring and had don, of St. Louis, said, they could heat him in a bad way several times.

judges ordered an extra round, the of the Missouri Athletic Club, who

It is certainly an unpleasant duty to see that he did not agree with the

J. Ellis and H. L. McKinnan of S Louis came into the ring next to box It has been shown before to the the semi-final of the 145-pound class. ones were fairly close. In the extra

Owing to an injury to his hand he was unable to go on with "Rough House" McDonald in the finals and McDonald was declared the winner of the 145-pound class. He was very lucky in draws, having only to beat one easy man, the first night to win the championship.

T. A. Stone of New York and Harry Baker of the Olympic Club were then brought on to contest for the champlonship. Stone went right after Baker and had all the first round. In the second Baker jumped in and out and used his left to good advantage and the third Stone went after Baker and toward the end of the round had the Olympic man very weary.

#### ANOTHER BAD DECISION.

Another extra round was ordered which did not suit the crowd, but when, after Stone had forced Baker all over the ring with well directed punches the decision was given against him the

gressor from start to finish and landed number of clean punches, and how the judges figured he was the loser after having so much the best of the first named and certainly none the worst of the other two is hard to understand.

nexe to box Lew Powell of the Olymmorrow morning, but the fan may con the score just the same, and he is perfectly willing to postpone the straphanging for a day.

Oakland opens in Los Angeles, Sequalified for holding and hitting, although to many it looked as if Powell derstand.

most of the professionals out that way.

At the end of the round, when the Tommy Sullivan, boxing instructor

## GRAMMAR SCHOOL LEAGUE CONDUCTING HARD FIGHTS

Although the wet weather interfered with the playing of the scheduled games n the Oakland Grammar School Base-ball League last Saturday, the contests nave been decided during this week, when the sun has shone so cheorfully, and loday's games witness the start of the second half of the first saties. the sun has shone so cheerfully, and today's games witness the start of the second half of the first series.

During this week Cole defeated Bay by a score of \$\text{9}\$ to 1, and Grant beat Durant, \$\text{1}\$ to 0.

Today's struggles are between Piedmont and Prescott and Cole and Durant.

### CALIFORNIA YACHT CLUB ANNOUNCES ITS PROGRAM

The official program of the California Yacht Club for the season of 1906 is as follows:

April 28, opening day; April 29, cruise in squadron; May 5 and 6, open; May 12, ind 13. Paradise Cove and return; May 10, 20 25 and 27, open dates, May 30, 10, 20 25 and 27, open dates, May 30, innual class flag regatta; June 2 and 3, cruise to Alviso; September 1, and 18, open; Lief and 17. Petaluma drawbridge ind return; June 9 and 10, open; Ind return; June 23, open; June 24, innual dlaner race, June 30, Army Point; luny 1, Montezuma Slough to Antioch; luly 2, Martinez; July 3, Valiejo; July 1, return; July 7, 8 and 14, open; July 15, open; October 6 and 7, open, October 13, rendez-turn; July 7, 8 and 14, open; July 15, open; October 27, closing day; October Wallace trophy race; July 21, California 28, last cruise in squadron.

#### GEO. BROWN IS EMPIRE CLUB OFFERED A SHOOT MATCH

George Brown, the Oakland welterreight, can have a trip to Honolulu morrow, April 8th at the club's trap f he so desires. J. Meyers has told shooting grounds, Alameda. he sporting editor that he will take im to the Islands to meet Dick Sulliran for the championship.

# TO HOLD

The Empire Gun Club's regular monthly club shoot will be held to-

A man may want to be able to work, but that is no sign that he wants to work.



# TODAY MARKS OPENING OF BASEBALL SEASON

Today is the great day of the opening of the baseball season for 1908, when the fan begins his joyous task of conning scorecards and hanging to street car straps. True, the season does not open here until the second day, or topen here until the second day, or topen here are the fan may connected the fan may

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after he beat Flizsimmons. Instead of

charged. Since then he has been anx-

ious to fight O'Brien.

to box Fred Cooley, the Eastern heavy

nd Graham from the coast league.

BE A THING OF THE PAST?

dupon a straight left counter to win.

In this round Gresham was the argressor from start to finish and landed a number of clean punches, and how the judges figured he was the lossread and the second day or tome the straight of the first named and certainly none the worst of the other two is hard to understand.

SECOND BOUT.

George Murry, unattached, and H. Finke, Olympic Club, next came to gether for the final of the 155-pound alass. In the first round Finke looked a winner, using a straight left to good advantage. In the second Murry sent a right swing over Finke's jaw and form went the Olympic Club boxer.

From this time on Murry chased him around the ring with Finke trying to lose the left. Murry had a knack of turning his head, however, and most of the blows landed on the neck and soft the first where were for the showed that they were far ahead of the blows landed on the neck and for the heavyweight champlonship.

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AHEAD OF EAST.

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## SCRATCHMANIS BEATEN IN MATCH

Harris made 105, average, 177 cm, 10, 8, 10.

The tournament is creating great interest among the men with the cue and the entirely unexpected results of several of the games have surprised the 'knowing' ones.

The next game is on Monday, the 9th Siater (100) vs. Cushing (100)

STANDING TO DATE.

with anything like professional certainty. There is nothing more distressing than to a hard hitting batsman curtailed in his work at the plate doing something that he has neither taste or ability to perform well.

We have seen the Boston players at practice ten days this spring without one attempt at bunting the ball, and it strikes me that Manager Collins has overlooked his opportunities for advancing the teams' slugging. Cutting out the slugging, it would have been a good idea to practice all the other players on the bunt game, for the ordinary player is twenty-five per cent more valuable to a ball team when he as many ability full of enthusiasm than to what the pick of the professionals who were indifferent. The indifferent ball player is the microbe of the professionals who were indifferent. The indifferent ball player is the microbe of the professionals who were indifferent. The indifferent ball player is the microbe of the professionals who were indifferent. The indifferent ball player is the microbe of the profession and is the first under the wire only at meal time and salary day.

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Chas.Lyons LONDON TAILOR sparring, however, he wanted to fight, and after knocking O'Brien down on two different occasions he was dis-

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# HOW THE RAIN HELPED OAKLAND TO TRAIN AT BAKERSFIELD STATE LEAGUE TO **OPEN TOMORROW**

STATE LEAGUE GAMES. At Stockton-Heeseman and Stockton. At San Jose-Alameda and San Jose. At Sacramento-Presidio and Sacra-

The California State League will open up tomorrow under very promising cir-cumstances. The weather has been cumstances. The weather has been grand for the past few days, and the grounds in Stockton, San Jose and Sacramento are all in fine shape for the opening struggle. President Herman has appointed his umpires and has given his instructions to them. To insure fair play all of the umpires have been appointed to umpire in a town where they do not reside, so that visiting teams will not have to raise the cry of "home umpire". This idea of a traveling umpire is a very This idea of a traveling umpire is a very All of the teams are scintillated with

All or the teams are scintillated with "star" players, more or less, and, so far as can been seen at this juncture, they are all evenly matched.

The Heesemans open up at Stockton, Alameda opens at San Jose and Prisidio

AUTO PARADE.

At Stockton the season will be opened by a monstrous automobile parade with a brass band in the lead. Danny Shay of Nationel League fame will have charge of the Stocktons on the field, and he will inspire them with confidence. His team has had quite a little practice with Portland, and is in fine condition. Manager "Demon" Klein of the Heesemans will take a bunch of clever ball-tossers to Stockton, who will have just as much confidence and ability as the Stockton players.

THE HEESEMAN TEAM.

two years. On first base will be the oll reliable Jake Hanrahan, who always plays a consistent game. Eddie Murphy will cover second has and he can be depended upon to show his ability, as he has in the past. The capitainty of the team has been intrusted to Charlie Pingree, who needs no introduction. He will lead all the third base men in the league in fielding, and will

#### GREAT RECORD.

GREAT RECORD.

Last, but not least, "Demon" Klair who will manage the club this year has played with some of the leading teams in California during the past five years. He made a great record as right fielder for the Joaquin team three years ago. He is well liked by all the funs and players, and should make a grand success as manager.

Stockton will line up as follows:
Pitcher, Ingalls; catcher, Poultney; first base, Conrad; second base, Iverson third base. Joyce; shortstop, Shav, left field Hamilton, center held, Schleef; right field, Morrison.

George Blethen will umpire the Heeseman-Stockton game

George Blethen will umpire the iman-Stockton game
Manager Schroeder of the Alawili have Nelson do the twirling. Is such clever men as Peterson. Goldeworthy, Ryan, Earle O'Cong-Hammond in his line-up and chould a creditable showing.

San Jose will have a star battemorers and Kent, and they

In "Thurs" Pierce and Jack Flynn Manager Klein has two capable box artists who are second to none in the league. Behind the bat will be Charles Robinson, who has demonstrated his superior ability as a catcher for the past

## KID BELL BEGINS WORK FOR TWO COMING FIGHTS

Kid Bell, the colored lad who achieved more or less note hereabouts by meeting Abe Atell twice in this city, winning and ibsing one of the battles, has two fights on for the near future and has begun to train for them.

Bell expects to meet Kid Farge at Stockton on April 16, though this march las not been closed as yet, and to fight a preliminary with Jack Worthington at Colma on April 20, when Joe Thomas meets an opponent yet to be selected, since Rhoades has decided not to come here from the East for the go. Both battles are to be at 130 pounds.

The Stockton match hinges on a matter of terms. The manager offered \$75

## GOOD CARD ARRANGED BY RELIANCE CLUB

The six four-round contests that are i dence that he will be able to beat the to be held next Tuesday night at the Reliance Club are creating more interest than even the matchmaker of the club thought they would. The Reliance Club is to be congratulated mit himself on what he thinks will h on their efforts to give the sport loving people the best that can be ob-

Considerable talk is heard of the main event, in which Jack Burk, the clever Sacramento boxer, meets Young McConnell of Oakland. Burk has made a decided hit with the local boxmade a decided in though he is giving away some weight to McConnell, he will not so herging for backers. The At the end of the round, when the judges ordered an extra round, the judges ordered an extra round and Murry chasing the extra round and Murry chasing finke all over the ring, they handed from browd broke loose with an awful roar.

A look of disgust was plainly visible on Graney's face and it was easy to feat and it.

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ton and Jack Brock are fighting for advance sale would indicate a large has added considerable interest to their match. Brock has every confi-ball rolling next Tuesday night.

bear watching, as he is a prospective bear watching, as he is a prospective opponent of Mensor or any of the best boys on the coast. He is to meet Charles Lavigne of Phole. Lavigne is a fust and clever youngster, with a bight mill and if he connects with it somethins will happen to his opponent. Lynch is a rugged, strong boxer, who never stone coming and has wan meet of his

## **BOWLERS TAKE INDEPENDENTS** TWO OUT OF THREE

The Nonparell No. 1 took two out of three games from the Syndicates last night. The scores follow:

NONPAREIL NO. 1.

 Wohegethan
 164
 161
 160
 465

 Woodworth
 188
 185
 186
 451

 Swalley
 113
 124
 118
 366

 Miller
 176
 98
 144
 418

 Streib
 188
 112
 162
 462

 Handicap
 135
 135
 185
 408

Total ... 394 788 865 2557
The Buffalos defeated the Pledmonts
No. I, three straight games on the
Wells alleys last night. Wells alteys last night.

HIGH SCORES.

Tenpins—Thomas, 223; Brown, 208;
Leitz, 216; Cooper, 204, 207.

Ducks—Cortz, 121; Duncan, 104; Gregg, 105; Orbell, 109.

#### "DOC" **SMYTH PONY RACES**

Dr. W. J. Smyth of this city is today riding some of the fastest ponies in the pony races to be held at Ingleside. Mr. Smyth is one of the best known amateur riders on the coast. He is riding Mr. Clark's pony Ethel G., who is looked upon as a sure win-

# WILL PLAY **SUNDAY**

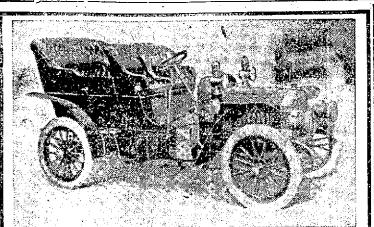
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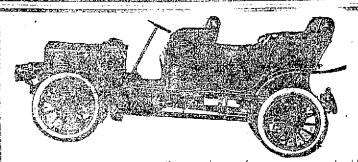


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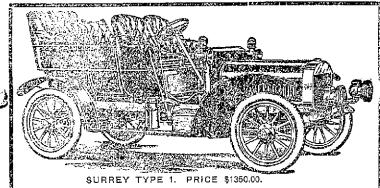
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# News From the & Autoists &

for the new White steam garage, cor- cars. ner Market and Van Ness avenue, San Francisco. It will be the largest garage west of Chicago, and has a valu-

esterday, after a few days' absence. the commercial department of the Olds motor works, and states he is very much encouraged over the prospects in California, as all the large business houses here are investigating delivery wagons and trucks in a manner never before known.

the picuic to be held on April 25.

A committee composed of Mrs. Fred Linz, Mrs. J. Gabriel and Mrs. C. S. the possibilities of giving a race during the latter part of October or the middle of November. It is proposed to with several contests for women added. Mrs. J. A. Marsh, the president of the club, and Mrs. Frederick Lenz, the vice-president, have signified their willinguess to race on the track.

H. Olsen of Elmhurst, another White onthusiast, made an afternoon run the early part of the week to San Jose. Mr. Olsen had as guests, besides his Machine Company of Cleveland, O., will and Miss Brennan of San Lorenzo dinner. He found the roads in good

Franklin automobile, was arrested on Islands, where a brother resides. Sunday for exceeding the speed limit; charge. He thinks that breaking the this summer. speed limit on the up grade is a good testimonial for the car.

pected to race at Los Angeles.

Herman Heyneman, the capitalist and tobacco merchant, enjoyed several in the land of sunshine as "simply dehours touring in the new Thomas machine last Sunday. Mr. Heyneman, it he saw numerous local motorists tourwill be remembered, placed his order ing in the South. for a semi-limousine Thomas Flyer. especially fitted, which is due to arrive in about three weeks.

Morris Brock, the well-known capialist of Philadelphia, is gradually acquiring one of the largest stables of s backing up his judgment by pur-

The cement foundation has been laid chasing, wherever possible, American

John Breuner, who has, perhaps, early as 1901, has been doing conside says: erable touring since he received his him a chauffeur Mr. Breuner can always be seen at the wheel.

At high speed you are, perhaps, more car than any other part of the machine, for it is of vital importance to have complete control of the steering appar-The California Women's Automobile atus. No matter what grade of steel the railroad stations, and incidentally Club held a very busy meeting yester- is used, it is possible for it to crystalday and completed arrangements for lize, and, when crystallization is started in a bar of steel it is bound to break, no matter how heavy the part may be. Manganese bronze will never

A carload of Reo runabouts are due

is seen daily in his new 'Reo."

W. C. White, of the White Sewing week. Mr. White is a prominent figdrove the White racer in last year's Vanderbilt cup race. He is at present in the City of Mexico. From here Gus Boyer, the coast agent for the White will journey to the Hawailan

on Golden Gate avenue. Boyer is Mrs. E. Booth of Alameda has taken rather proud of the fact, as he had up automobiling, and her fourteenfour passengers in the car he was driv- | year-old son will operate her Cadillac. ing and was also ascending a hill when Mrs. Booth is also to run the auto and the inlinion of the law took him in expects to enjoy many interesting tours

C. W. Wiggins a wealthy St. Louis automobilist is at the St. Francis. Mr. Barney Oldfield will soon be on the Wiggins has been touring Southern coast. He will bring with him a new California in his Pierce Arrow, and Peerless racing machine, with which would have driven north in the mahe expects to break all records he made chine had the roads been in better during his last visit. Oldfield is ex- shape. He leaves for the South again tomorrow, but will return in the course of six weeks with his auto.

> Mr. Wiggins describes automobiling lightful," and remarked yesterday that

In order to further demonstrate the utility of the gasoline engine, Henry Ford, of the Ford Motor Company, is planning to construct a machine which will be patterned after a railroad locomotive and will take the place of many automobiles of any man in America. horses. It is the intention of Ford to Mr. Brock now has seven automobiles build the vehicle so that it will be useof the 1906 model. Four of these are ful for pulling a train of trucks and Thomas cars, fitted with different wagons over country roads, and may styled bodies. Mr. Brock is a great be- be used at plow or to operate a wood liever of the fact that as good cars can saw or a threshing machine, or for be built in America as in France, and other useful purposes about the farm. The "locomotive," as Ford calls it.

speed as for utility. It will be 30-35 horsepower, and, judging from the owned more Winton cars than any farmer will have to have one of the able location, having frontage on the other automobilist in the United vehicles if he wishes to conduct his fine asphaltum boulevard of Van Ness States, having purchased a Winton as business on an economical basis. Ford

"My theory is that by placing the S. G. Chapman returned to this city new model "K." He is a great lover power in front of the load it makes it of the sport and while it is a well easier to control and more certain of Mr. Chapman is here in the interests of known fact that he always has with operation than by burying it beneath the framework, as in the trucks that have been turned out so far. The matter of running a train of wagons over a city street may not be permitted, but concerned about the front axle of your in the country it is a necessity, and a whole train of wheat, oats or corn at threshing time would greatly expedite the work of transporting the grain to the same engine would furnish power to operate the threshing machine."

> to be believed, there will be five Mer crystallize, for it has the high tensile cedes cars in the Vanderbilt cup race. strength necessary for front axle work, all of the six-cylinder type and of about 150-horsepower each.

While these cars will represent Gerthis week, and Mr. Poole, the local many in the race, it is said that four agent, will be much gratified, as he out of five of them will be owned by has many sold and parties buying are Americans. W. K. Vanderbilt Jr. is anxious to take advantage of the fine understood to have ordered a machine of this type while abroad, and in spite or reports that he will drive, it is Dr. Dukes is an auto enthusiast, and doubtful if he will enter it in a race for a cup denated by himself.

The Assessor in Los Angeles has stirred up a good deal of trouble among wife, his nephew, Chrls Olsen, and wife, visit San Francisco for a few days next owners of automobiles by ruling that all machines in the Southern city must They stopped at Warm Springs for ure in Eastern automobile affairs and pay the tax provided by the State law. whether they belong to visitors or residents.

## AUTOS CLIMB PARKER HILL

(From the Boston Herald.)
Matches arranged at the show won by
the Maxwell and the Rambler in fast inne.

In order to settle controversies which arose during the Automobile Show concerning the hill-limbing merits of four different cars that were on exhibition, a private hill-climbing contest was held Sunday on Parker Hill, in Roxbury. It was originally planned to be a try-out between the 35-40-horsepower Jackson and the four-cylinder Maxwell, of like power, the Jackson being in charge of John Lee and the Maxwell being driven by W. C. Kelsey. But two other dealers learned that the match was on and planned to test their cars at the same time. These were E. A. Glimore, with his new four-cylinder 35-40-horsepower Rambler, and A. R. Eangs, with the four-cylinder, 20-horsepower air-cooled Frank-lim. The Jackson-Maxwell contest was held first and was won by Kelsey, with the Maxwell, his two trips up the hill being made in 1 minute 30-1-5 seconds and 1 minute 30-2-5 seconds. The sends. Mr. Bangs' best time was 1 minute 28 seconds.

The timing was done by the members of the Chronograph Club of Berten The ine. In order to settle controversies which

28 seconds.

The timing was done by the members of the Chronograph Club of Boston. The Jackson car went up first, taking the hill in 1 minute 38 2-5 seconds. Then Kelsey drove up the Maxwell in 1 minute 30 1-5 seconds. On the second trip Lee started faster than before and cut his former time, but did not equal the performance of Kelsey, which was 1 minute 30 2-5 seconds. In the second match H. 10rmance of Reisey, which was I minute 30 2-5 esconds. In the second match H. E. Wilson drove the Rambler and made the first trip in I minute 30 3-5 seconds, which bettered the Bangs time nearly half a minute. On the second trial the Rambler's time was I minute 30 3-5 seconds and the Franklin's I minute 31 seconds. A third trial was made and the Franklin climbed in I minute and 2s seconds and the Rambler surmounted the grade in I minute 26 2-5 seconds, and won the match. There were several other private; trials of individual cars which had been driven out to the hill so that their occupants could witness the matches. The time made is particularly fast on acount of the fact that the hill was covered with snow and ice.

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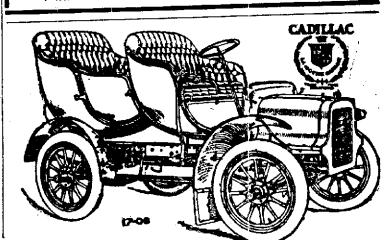
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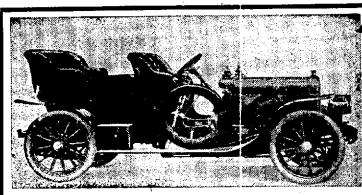
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SIDERATION.

pendence Square District Improvement

ported progress, and was continued.

Mr Welch reported having attended a meeting of the Highland Park Improvement Club the previous ovening, and explained the views expressed by representatives of the improvement clubs results. Fourteenthy complete

for street repairs and other pur had been received from the Board.

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# INSTRUCTIONS TO CIVIC

discussed

SEVENTH WARDERS WANT IM- MACADAMIZING OF FOURTEENVE PROVEMENTS MADE ON STREET.

G. E. Altken and W. A. Donaldson. Councilmen of the Seventh Ward, endence Square District Improvement Fourteenth avenue from East Twelfth to East Twenty-second streets is very ress of this section of the city, and that the time to push this work has arrived.

Acting in conjunction with other improvement clubs this club will render all sassistance in its power in furtherance of this work.

Public opinion in this end of the ward. the time to push this work has arrived.

The highest valuation placed on this property would not per for one-tenth of the cost of mucadinazing the Fourteenth avenue frontage, to say nothing the street frontages and crossings

of the street frontages and crossings.

These irregular prices are mostly on the southern end of the avenue.

At a meeting of representatives of improvement clubs held last eventing it was decided to request you gen lemma. to take the necessary steps to renacalmizing Fourteenth avenue from East Trenty-second street to East Sixteenth street on west side, and the alley between East Fifteenth and East Sixteenth street on cast side. The suggestion of this club that the city might assist in the work by purchasing the largest of these irregular pieces of property and parking the same was corduily indorsed, and you are respectfully requested to consider the advisability of purchasing that plot of ground between East Sixteenth and East Seventeenth streets, having these dimensions 280 feet on Fifteenth avenue, 280 3 on Fourteenth avenue, 69 21 feet on East Sixteent and East Seventeenth streets.

You are also requested to cause the abandonment of Fifteenth avenue and the alley between East Sixteenth and era pair the streets. work by purchasing the largest of

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89.99 foet on East Seventeenth street, and 300 feet on its eastern boundary.

For the purpose of ascentaining the legal steps necessary to take regarding the numerous small irregular pieces of purpoterty in the remaining section of the avanue, it was decided by the representatives of the improvement clubs to take no present action toward macadamizing Fourteenth avenue, beyond the southern terminus of

For the club, ALBERT SCHMIDT, Secretary,

#### IMPROVEMENT CLUB HOLDS A SESSION

The West Oakland Improvement Club had a rousing meeting at Seventeenth street and Broadway last night, when they elected J. C. Bullock president of the club. The object of the club is to do the best they can for West Oakland.

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and an additional number from the San Jose Normal, the registration at the Capi-tola conference is complete. The regular classes were conducted yesterday morn-

tola conference is complete. The regular classes were conducted yesterday morning and at mont the platform meeting was devoted to reports from the Nashville student vedienteer conference. During the afternoon the third excursion to the big frees was run. At the vesper service Miss Florence Simms spoke on the qualifications and provecations of the city secretary. Miss Simms has been very successful as a worker among factory gals in large Eastern cities and her talk was very interesting. At the regular evening meeting Rev. House Day of Los Angeles, who has been conducting a Bible-study class at the routenence, led the service. Today the annual college day is being observed with the delegation from Pomona in charge. The atternoon will be given over to 'chifdren's party," at which ruch delegation will contribute to the cuter-talmment. As the result of a friendly serimmage between the Stanford and Berkeley girls, a large cardinal pennant six feet long and surmounted by a huge block 'S' floats from the flagpole on the top of the hotel. Thirteenth avenue, the principal subject Fourteenth avenue from East Tweifth to East Twenty-second street. The com-

#### COURT OVER BUSINESS NAME

Arguments were made this morning be Arguments were made this morning before Judge W. H. Waste in the matter of the controversy between the Eastern Outfitting Company and A. S. Gotthelf, who it is claimed has started a rival establishment under the name or names used by the Eastern Outfitting Company and which it claims it has advertised in the town for a number of years. Attency M. C. Chapman, representing Gotthelf, in his argument this morning stared that his client had consented to have a judgment entered against him outside of property eweners interested. Is almost unanimous against any further assessment district for this work the plan having been employed in buying land for the widening of Fourbrenth average; for sewering same, and for grading this avenue and adjacent streets. It is the general opinion that enough has been done for the property owners, and that the expense of macadamizing should be borne by the property owners, and that the expense of macadamizing should be borne by the property affected. There are, however, several irregular pieces of property on this avenue, which will not bear the expense of improvement, for instance, one piece has a frontage of 100 feet on the avenue, and only nine feet on a cross street another fronts 55 17-100 feet on the avenue and 11.03.

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#### EASTERN DIVINE TO SPEAK HERE

The Laymance Real Estate Company has sold the home place of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burbark, the old Walkeley home. The consideration is understood to be in the vicinity of \$30,000. The purchaser is W. A. Schrock, a manufacturer whose place of business is in San Francisco and whose residence is at 1503 Twelfth street in this city. Under the auspices of the Associated Charlties, Rev. George Hodges, dean of the Divinity School of Cambridge, Mass., is to speak at the Common School city.

The Burbank home has long been considered one of the most beautiful places in this city. The site comprises a whole square with a frontage of 300 feet on each of the following thoroughfares. Fifth and Sixth avenues and East Nincteenth and Twentieth streets.

is to speak at the Common School Assembly Hall. Grove street between Tenth and Eleventh, next Monday evening, April 11. His subject is "Practical Philanthropy" one on which he is thoroughly qualified to speak, as a student of "ocial questions and a worker along settlement lines.

This lecture is open to all persons interested. Rev. Charles R Brown will preside and introduce the speaker.

As an author as well as a teacher and lecture Dean Hodges is known to the public. Such of his works as "The Heresy of Sin," "The Human Nature of the Saints" and "Christianity Between Sundays," are well known. He is just completing his term as lecturer and chapel preacher at Stanford University and leaves for the East in a week.

baby is having a little difficulty with his food, Perhaps he "Throws it up" after sating. If you will use

The ONLY Infants' Feed receiving the GRAND PHIZE at St. Louis, 1904, Gold Medal, Highest Award, Partland, Orc. 1905,

CREDITABLE EXAMINA-TION IN COURT.

Friday evening the Ruskin Club gave Clarence M. Reed, a well known and a dinner and reception in honor of Jack popular young clubman of this city, has ed girl 11 years of age, who is accused London, the well-known author, and his been admitted to the practice of law by of having beaten Annie Patterson, a 10-wite at the Pledmont Clubhouse. Eighty-the District Court of Appeals, having yead-old white girl, and injured her so

been admitted to the practice of law by the wite at the Pledmont Clubhouse. Eighty two guests sat down to dinner and enjoyed the usual round the table discussion, led by J. M. Reynolds of San Francisco, and afterwards the address of the evening by Jack London, who recounted his experiences among the Philistines of the East," the "Fulls and Renrs" of Wall street and other equality strenuous localities.

Mr. London said he found that there were three very live gods throughout the country—the political god, the business god and the patriotic god, the latter being worshipped by the successful husiness men who live from the sweat of other people's brows, while the political and business gods are in course of demonition by being exposed through various investigations and newspaper and magazine writers, who are doing the tountry axin writers, who are doing the tountry axis amount of good by their fearless exposures of disreputable and dishonest political and business gods the said, as Rockefeller, Morgan, Harriman, Gould, and others of their stripe, are mentioned by the populace with their fingers to their nose and a shout of derision on their lips, while Depew, Aldrich, Platt, and that malodorus class of politicalnas, ale held up to ridicule and contempt NOT DREAMERS, HE SAYS.

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Mr. London avers that the Socialists are not dreamers of Utoplans, to the exclusion of practical political and economic activity, and cited an incident of a recent campaign in Chicago to show that the Socialists know how to do things.

The "bloody" Nineteenth Assembly district in Chicago has for years been known as the stronghold of the political bosses, being in the Packintown district, whore reformers have been mobbed and thrown out without ceremony.

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ear and attention of the workmen, and they never neglected an opportunity to make converts to the Socialist cause. The consequence was the election of a	13   1:44   5.4   8:43   0.1   4:01   4.4   8:41   3.6   APRIL 7.   Sun Rises5:45   Sun Sets6:39
Socialist Assemblyman from that district, and it is a fair prediction, said London that the member from that district will romain a representative of the Socialist party.	NOTE. In the above tabulation of tides the daily ides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand tide column, and the succeeding tides as

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The column of heights gives the elevation of each tide above or below the plane of Coast Survey Chart soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (—), when the numbers are subtractive from depths gives on the chart.

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REAT ANNIE PATTERSON TO FACE CHARGE.

The trial of Irene Rutherford, a colorseriously that she was in bed for several weeks, was continued for two weeks

not got the money."

"I think, your Honor," said Prosecutor Leach in reply, "that the parents of the defendant should pay the doctor bill. The father of the complaining witness was one of the unfortunates to lose its life on the ill-fated Valencia. I think that the parents of the sirl on trial that the parents of the sirl on trial.

that the parents of the girl on trial should pay the costs."

The court suggested that the parents of the Rutherford girl might pay the doctor bill on the Installment plan if they did not have the money.

Attorney Johnson stated that in his opinion the injury done the white girl was not as great as was claimed.

Under this condition Judge Smith decided the only way of fixing the responsibility was to have the case go to tital and set it down for hearing two weeks from today.

#### EVANGELIST CREATES UNUSUAL INTEREST

Sun Rices.....5:45 | Sun Sets......6:33 til Wednesday of next week. These meetings are being largely attended and are proving very successful. There have been conversions at every evening service.
Mr. Mahood's preaching is of a high

Mr. Mahood's preaching is of a high order and his methods unexceptionable. His manner is quiet but intense and impressive. He reminds one of Rev. Henry Ostrom, who was admittedly the star preacher of the Chapman entourage here a year ago. Mr. Mahood will preach twice daily during the remainder of his stay in Oakland.

BACK FROM TRIP. Private Detective Frost has just re-turned from a pleasure trip up north.

## TO STAND Too Late for Classification

## For Other Ads Too Late for Classification See Page 5

FOR EASTER—E. Roberts' fine imported, host French perfumes; 25c an oz. a your grocery or notion store, 12 kinds.

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A RESPE TABLE woman wants light housework grown people or elderly couple preferred; the very best of reflerences M M. Tribune office.

WANTED - Men or women, neat, intelligent, ambitious, located anywhere in Alamada county, to work for us amore homes, business places or people; experienced or not experienced; whose time or part time; we will help you and you can do well. Apply daily, 8:30 a m., 1 p. m. or 5 to 6 p. m., room 1. Macdenough Bildg., 1166 Broadway Domidson Matheus Wood.

WOMAN wanted for simple housework.

WOMAN wanted for simple housework at once; wages \$16. Apply Room 9 808 Broac(way, Monday after 9 a. m. 6

SITUATION as companion wanted by competent refined and educated lady expert needlewoman, accomplished vo-culust; fai reade and good correspond-ent. Address Box 691 Tribune office.

FOR SALE—Pair high-class thorough bred Shetland ponies, 6 and 7 year old, sound and gentle; also silver mounted harness and nev rubber-tire Studebaker trap, scats 2 or 4 person Can be seen at DASHAWAT STARLES lith st., bet. Franklin and Webster, Oal land.

WE are prepared to pay the very highest eash price for your second-hand furni ture, carpets, etc. Address Box 1477 Tribune office, Oakland.

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The revival meetings of the First
Methodist Church under the direction of the Rev. J. W. Mahood continue under the direction of the Rev. J. W. Mahood contin FOUR room cottage, bath; flowers and fruit. See owner 454 E 18th. FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished suitable for light housekeeping. 137912 5th ave. 1

COOKING and housework by reliable Swedish girl, \$30 or \$35. Box 692 Tri-bune of ce h

A SNAP-.8550-28 rooms, Broadway Nothing down, if partly secured; house full; renr \$66, clears \$125. King's Real Estate, 457 9th near Broadway. LOST—On San Pablo car, suit case; no question; asked if returned to 1417 Grove st

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in Actif cathing. I you will have infellin's Food, proposity prepared, the result will be that the most is retained, and beby gets the full value of the nourishment,—then he grows strong and aurals. Send for our free book of "Mulin's Food Bables,"

MELLING FOOD CO., BOSTON, MASS,

The Lakeside Rink was crowded last night by patrons to witness the final of the two mile coast championship race George Peterson won in a very exciting finish in 6 minutes 11 seconds. Charles Bernard was second and Everett Sharp third.
This was the finest race ever seen on

LAKESIDE RINK

LIVELY RACE AT

Those who gathered to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Lendon came from all the cities about the bay and included prominent labor denders, editors, business, literary and professional men and women. Haivor H. Hauch of Alameda was chalman of the evening. Songs were sung, among the numbers being several composed by members of the Ruskin Club

HONOR OF AUTHOR, AND

the coast. Sharp took the lead for ten laps and then Bernard had it for a like number, and then Peterson skated to the outside and Messed his opponents as though they were standing still. He won by ten yeads. Charles Bernard challenged Peterson to a three mile race to be run next Friday night for a side bet of \$100 and a purse of \$75. This will be a good contest as both men are first class in their line.

Everybody noticed the good order that prevailed on the floor. Ladies can skate without any fear of being knock-down by boy recking as the runed down by boys racing, as the man-agement will not tolerate it. Contin-uous music is one of the features of

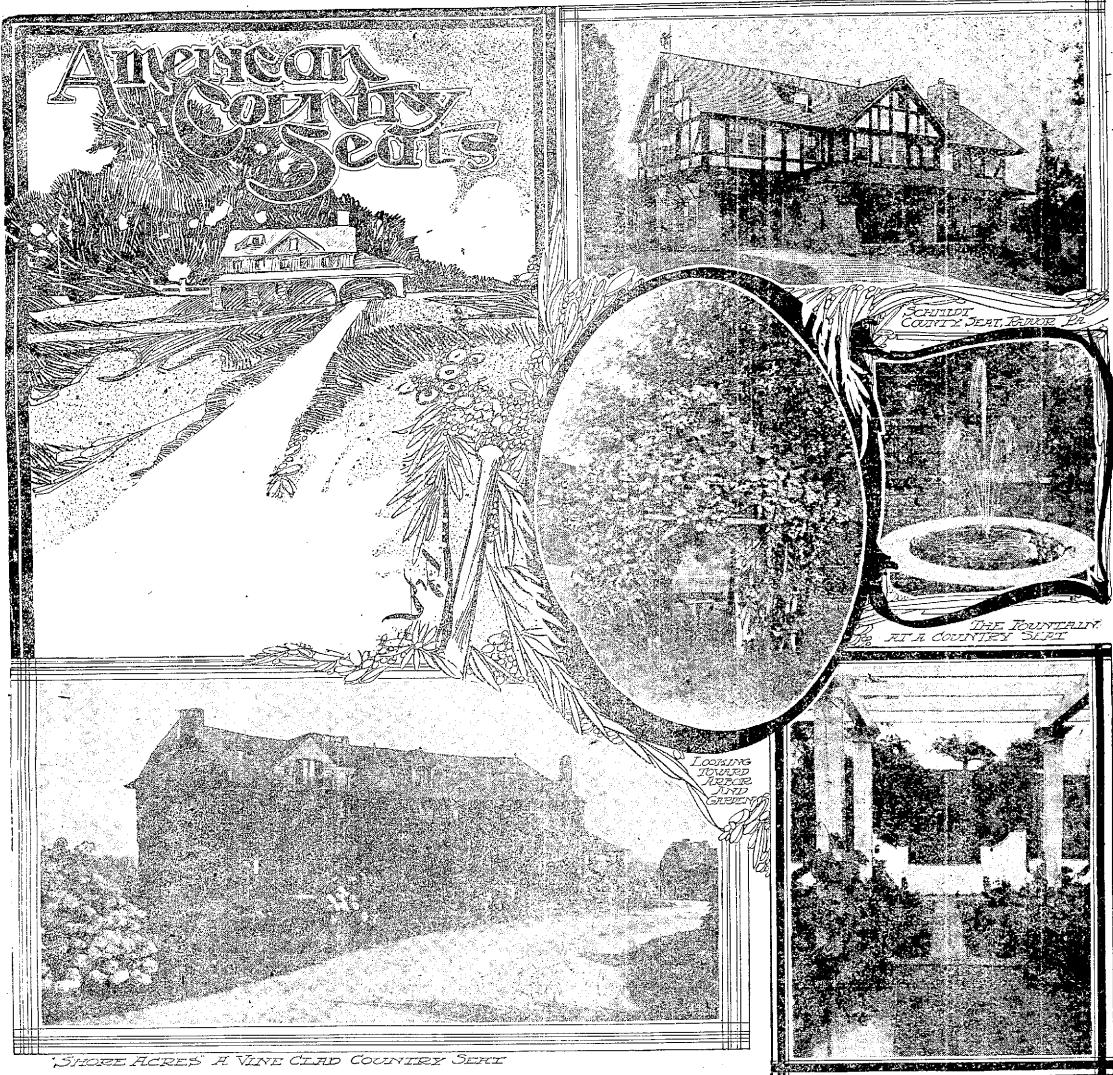
OPENING NEW OFFICE.

George Sully, who has been associated with H. D. Irwin in the real estate business at Lorin station, South Berkeley, for the past four years, has opened a real estate office of his own at 3314 Adeline street, South Berkeley, just opposite the Key Route station. Sully evidently believes in comfort and appearance, his new office between the fatted are most attentivaly in outraing fitted up most attractively in quite a unique style, the walls and cellings being covered in burlap with weathered oak panels and the desks and office furniture being in character. During his residence in this town he has made many friends, acquired a practical knowledge of local real estate values, effected many sales and proved himself an upright business man and a desira-ble citizen. We believe he will secure hare of the South end business

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OUR PRICES WILL MEET WITH YOUR APPROVAL

# OUR SPECIAL FEATURE PAGE.



BY WALDON FAWCEUT.

No phase of American life has experienced during recent years a more rapid Sound. Within short distances of Bos-development than the following of country the for its own side. For years the whole tendency of a large proportion of the rural population was cityward, and and migrate to the vicinity of the great arbon communities; but lately a reaction—or, perhaps, it might better be termed a compensating influence—has been manifest, and city dwellers who have the means are seeking the contacty. as a place of residence during at least a large portion of the year. The tremendons growth in the popularity of subarban life-octen enjoyed under conditions which was suppose which make it practically country exist- | Lausted years ago. ence but constitutes another exemplifi-cation of the increasing approximation of Nature's offerings of matchless settings for artistic habitations.

The more pretentions country sent of the present day is created under the most anapicious conditions. Very fres quently the owner of the estate upon which such a bouse is located makes evia in case the "gentleman farmer" now be found in country babitations, has a water in fostering the products of the it said to the credit of the builders the soil or in raising blooded stock, the of the new quantry houses, however, occupation is to a considerable extent a statistic for character and individuality preme constraine. This new relations of design, and this same is true of preme importance. This new relation-ship has been highly beneficial in a way, for whereas the chi-fashioned farmer was wont to devote the most attractive portion of his farm to a pas-ture for his eattle or a site for his harn, as a place of abode in the country, but ture for his cattle or a site for his harn, the city-bred lover of country life manifests no scruples against selecting for his nome for most attractive location on the estate a site that commands ah the pleasing vistas and the views avail-

able at any one point.

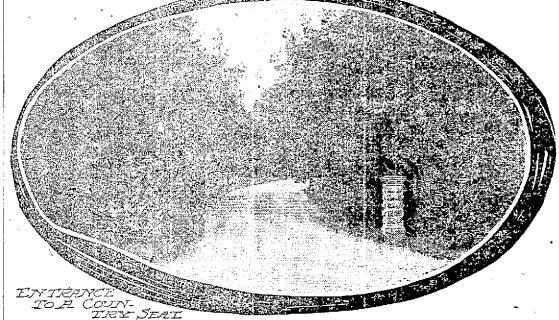
Although late years have witnessed the erection of many magnificent country. houses in the territory contiguous to Chicago and in California, it must be confessed that the best exemplification of the tenets of the new era of country seats is found in the eastern portion of the country. This is only natural, in view of the fact that along the Atlantic

great numbers along the Hudson, in Westchester county, on Long Island and on the northern shore of Long Island Sound. Within short distances of Eoscent country houses, and still other cen-ters of the new country life are found in the Berkshire Hills near Lakewood there was everywhere manifest an inclination to dispose of country property the national capital. The present inand migrate to the vicinity of the great terest in country life has resulted in a revival of interest in picturesque sec-tions of the country long neglected. Thus we find lovers of the beautiful cagerly purchasing for use as country scats the old manor houses of Virginia. whereas in the New England States tenants are readily being found for the "abandoned farms," the usefulness of which was supposed to have been ex-

It has been truly said that, arenitec-turally, the best country houses in America are an independent growth and designed, first of all, to contribute to the comfort and enjoyment of the occutants, and likewise has there been no adherance to slavish precedent in the selection of the naterial of which they which such a bouse is located makes the constructed. Indeed, practically no attempt to cultivate his holdings every form of construction adopted in the construction of city residences than the construction of city residences. country residents who have remodeled structures siready in existence.

From many standpoints there is its cost constitutes an obstacle in many instances. Ranking next to the stone structure in durability is that of buck, and worthy of mention for similar qualmentions is the well constructed stucco house. However, a majority of the more pretentious country houses in America are frame structures, and there has been a most extensive introduction of the hest class of shingle work. It may be noted in passing also that log and other rustic construction is no longer confined to woodland homes. The present day lendency is to give

the country sent an expansive setting. There are in America country homes, each in its way of distinctive beauty. seathorid are a number of country seath and expansive setting. There are in America country nomes, tune has been expended. Splendid country seats virtually form a corden around New York city, being found in the way from a few acres to several



hundred or even several thousand acres. but it is noticeable that the for-seeing possessors of country seats, whatever may have been the original dimensions of their holdings, are ever seeking to increase the acreage under their control, and repeated communications have proven that this is the part of wisdom for undesirable neighbors or the presence in too close proximity of industrial estab-lishments may may the enjoyment. If not the beauty, of the most attractive

With the increase in the number and pretentions of American country seats | (for of private icchouses. At some eshas come the solution of many problems which originally threatened to con-stitute formidable obstacles to the full enjoyment of life remote from city conveniences. Obviously, one of the most important considerations at a country seat is the water supply. Where

although it is only in rare instances that it is not necessary to supplement such supply by that derived from wells. Where there is a natural lake on or adjacent to an estate such a body of water affords a reservoir from which water may be drawn for many purposes. Windmills yet afford power for pumping water on many of the newer country estates, although hot-air pumps have been introduced to a considerable

Another sphere in which notable progress has been made is in the construcas storage places for the year's supply of ice, and the use of the latter for preservative purposes is embraced in its employment in ordinary refrigerators, but at other country scats the icesprings are available they of course, commodious cold-storage chambers witch constitute the ideal source of supply, supplant all old-style refrigerators. The

provision of ground cellars for the storage of supplies during the winter is another step in the direction of the complete equipment of the country

In the interior finishing and furnishing of country seats in the United States there is manifest that same marked individuality which is noticeable in the ex-terior architecture. Broad verandas extending on several sides of the house. pergolas, broad central halls and immense open fireplaces are adjuncts which have been very universally introduced. Likewise in the furnishing there has been a considerable departure from the policies which have long obtained in the case of the town house. Willow, ractan and grass furniture has been introduced extensively, and the newly fashionable furniture of simplicity of design and staunchness of construction appears to be peculiarly adapted to the needs of the country resident.

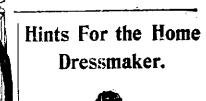
A BOVER OF ROSES

it is to be noted at the outset that, with very few exceptions, even the wealthiest owners of American rural or suburban estates maintain no such forces of caretakers and workmen as are to be found on the great English country estates, where formal gardening has reached its fullest development.

The preference of a mejority of those Americans who have lately adopted country life is for natural landscape gardening, and save on estates such as that of Mr. Vanderbit at Bilmore, V. C., where scientific forestry and C, where scientific forestry and N. C., where scientific forestry and dairying are carried on on an extensive scale, or where racing stables are mainmained, there is necessity for the employment of only a moderate number of workmen. However, there is a tendency to gradually increase the size of the working force at the pretentious country seat, a move which must inevitably fol-low the growing appreciation by country residents of the difficulty of securing and retaining workers who are really competent to care for an estate and who will manifest something of that degree of interest on the part of employes which is largely responsible for the perfection attained on many English estates.

Since the owner of a country seat, particularly if he has been transplanted to turn surroundings direct from a city, is likely to be restless and energetic to a certain degree, it is the part of wisdom to provide diversified interests on the rural estate. This explains in part the extensive stables and dog kennels to be found at many American country seats, and in not a few instances evidence has been afforded to when an extent such outbuildings may be made to conform to the general architectural policy carried out in the dwelling. Where land is available golf, links and tennis courts may also be provided with slight expenditure and serve to add materially to the possibilities of entertainment afforded by a country home.

To the person of moderate means—and it might almost be said without regard to means—the evolution of a solf-satisfying and artistic country seat is a work that requires time, for there are appendent to a considerable extension partner, and may not be hurried. For instance, there is the redemption of low ground, the creation of hundsome lodges, the formation of claborate flower gordens and a heat of other tasks for which time and patience are required. This brings us naturally to passing consideration of the conditions governing the maintenance of a country seat, and it is to be noted at the outset that, with very few exceptions, cven the wealthiest owners of American rural or suburban



THE SUN DUL 🔑





Shown here is a cale dishabille for morning wear, consisting of dressing sack and petticont made of white India linen trimmed with heavy embroidery. A lace scarf drapes the low-cut neck and falls down the front.

### The Collar For the Tailor Shirwaist.

Yale students, to whom young girls and men look for the introduction of smart styles, have set a fashlon in collars that is making great headway. If the East, and will soon be seen in other parts of the country where college girls and boys are to be found. The collars are turnovers, but the fronts open very low and come down quite far in long points, while at the back they are moderately high. Al. first one of these colars gives one t. sort of decollete feeling, but it is immensely comfortable in warm weather. A broad, four-insaid 44e is the proper thing to wear ith such neckwar, and this should did in the very latest fashlon—that, with a broad semiloose knot. The day of the smal tie is past, and from that extreme the fashlonable youth has gone to the other.

There is a stery told of a very particular and stylish young actor of New York, who played a short engagement in New Haven with one of our best Broadway companies, and before the opening night he took a little tour of the smart neckwar of the students. Of

opening night he took a little tour of the campus, and was struck at once with the smart neckwear of the students. Of course, it would never do for him to appear that night in an ordinary collar and tle, so a diligent search through the college haterdasheries was flade, with the result that the proper neckwear was finally purchased and the youthful actor relieved in his mind, it would be a blot on the reputation of New York to have one of their representative actors behind the fashion instituted by college men. stituted by college men.

#### Calabash Bowls

Very few people know the beauty and usefulness of the calabash bowl. It looks very much like a polished cocoanut shell, but is really the gourd of the calabash tree. The color is a rich dark brown and the shape and size varies from a thry globe sliced across the top to a huge flat bowl that could be used for nuts. Ten dollars is the price for a small gourd, while a large one costs from thirty-five to fifty. It takes the natives of Hawaii some time to get the gourd ready for polishing and then comsiderable energy is required to bring out the mottled browns that are so beautiful.

# OAKLAND TRIBUNE

# CLUSTERS OF GLOBE LIGHTS FUCITIVE RUSSIAN FOR OAKLAND STREETS

STREETS

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sulted on the subject and now more than ninety per cent of them have

## Modern Method of Illumination WIFE AND CHILDREN KILLED Which Gives Brilliancy and Fiesta Affect.

The golden sunlight of Oakland has an embargo placed upon it only by the clouds of night. Thus fir the effect!

of the arc lights are numbered. The same is true of the unsightly poles upon which they dangle

## WANT BRILLIANCY AT NIGHT

But Oakland must be as bright by night as it is by day and merchants on some of the principal thoroughfales in the heart of the city are taking time by the forelock and making provisions for the lighting of the business district when the arc lights shall have shed their radiance for the list time and the spectral poles shall have been removed to the rural districts

ORNATE POSTS AND GLOBES The scheme which the merchants are supporting is the substitution of our ite castiron standards with branching arms supporting large globes the in terior of which are filled with electric light buibs

These standards globes and bulbs have been introduced into Los Angeles They are about to be erected and displayed for several miles along Market street in San Francisco

#### EFFECT ELSEWHERE In Los Angeles they have resulted in

a new quality being ascribed to that place namely that she is the bestlighted city in the country

The few standards and clobes taich have been erected in San Francisco it is claimed give the section in which they are operated a festive upgearinge every night of the year. The increased effect with thousands of these limps erected along Market street can scure ly be imagined

 In Oakland these posts globes and pandescent lights will present as fes-In appearance is they give in Sin Francisco and will enable this city to share the honor of Los Angeles fame of being the best lighted city in the

#### NEEDED HERE

The project is almost absolutely necessair in Oaklant because the light of procuring and installing the poles and power wires the coling into conduits underground. Light current, will have not signed the setition are either bereifter accordingly be supplied from sick and cannot be seen or else are

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commission or a crime It also affords haw abiding citizens the people of Oakland are up to date

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TIONIST ESCAPES

NEW YORK April "-The Times today says. Some inside facts in conrection with the new revolutionary novement in Russia were told yesterday by one of the chief agents who ing in this city with a price of 50 000 toubles on his head laid by the Czai s government. This man who for the veats of age. He was the leader of the Cronstadt upusing last October present appears as Ivan Narodny is 36 and vas the head of the provisional ind vas the head of the provisions republic which unknown to the outside world existed in the Baltic provinces during three weeks in November and December last until it was shuffed out in an orgy of blood and excesses by the costecks who killed Narodny's wife and children and burned his home it was then the pike was set on Narodny's heat Prior to that he had spent four years in the fottless of St. Peter and St. Prior to that he had spent four years in the fottless of St. Peter and St. Prior to that he had spent four years in the fottless of St. Peter and St. Prior to that he had spent four years in the fottless of St. Peter and St. Prior to that he had spent four the Cau's capital M. Narodny comes to this country with credential from the Russian mintary revolution rists for the purpose of haising funds to render effective the new Russian revolution in this he will be aided by Nicholis Ichalkoffsky who is known as the Lather of Russian Revolution and the Maxim Gorky the writer who is due ner next week. republic which unknown to the out-

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NEXT MOVE

Our next move said M Naradny
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that have preceded it These have been little revolts this will be an armelier oldered. The upits nest that have go is refore have been more or less local in manner that the part of organization is more ment will sweep the country and will have beind it every organization working for social reform its uitlemente goal will be not a constitutional mornethy but a republic.

I few months ago many of the Libertal organizations working at constitutional assembly and a constitutional assembly and a constitution. Now we will no stop she tof the republic On that point there is complete unanhunty among all the revolutionary bodies who now for the first time are working harmonically together through a tentral committee. Russia will be tree. In the committee Russia will be tree. In the committee Russia will be tree. In the committee Russia will be tree in the committee Russia will be tree. In the committee Russia will be tree. In the committee Russia will be tree in the continuous of the resultance on the army it would be a felt. But the time the proper to sail a revolution than items and on the Russiant of the Russiant. more prone to start a revolution in times any part of the Russian

#### SOLDIERS TO REBEL

I know the mmy very well are ben it intimite touch w Throw the time terms of the first benchmark benchmark a majority of the officers and the men in practically every it fan it; and utiliers regiment in St. Pe cisburg and in Northern Russia are a sympathy with our movement now Others will be won over before fall. The only uncertain element is the Cossicier and the citch cavairy regiments of the guird but even the latter have been touched by our propaginda. I would almost be inclined to say that he cossicks are the oily standby of the Russian covernment and they will dese to when the government is unable to put them.

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though some of the great tall masts retain their places on the streets. The globe lights in question at once serve the purpose of the are lights and give the city a gain up earn a HOW IDEA CAME HERE. The idea was brought here from Log Angeles by the instance of the street on the street on the middle of the wish of the purpose of the are lightly made asked what influence the convening of the downs would not one in the middle. To the branching one in the propose of the are lightly may not make a sked what influence the convening of the downs would not one that evolution up movement one whather he replied. The people in the provinces will never be people in the downs. The leaders of lights may be added according to the wish of the delegate to the national assembly have a their form this city.

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#### THE ELECTION

Angeles by (b) is J Heeseman and was suggested by him to several organizations is made the commerce appointed a committee to look into the nature of securing the cooperation of nerchants in the downtown section in securing and installing the poles globes and builds.

The committee comprised Charles J Heeseman and W J layrance Mi Heeseman has been working on the project for several months. He has been ably assisted by the others.

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DISAPPOINTED IN WITTE

When M Write returned from the United Stress ifter the conclusion of peace and took up the relins of govern mert our hores centered in him for a time for we looked upon him as an other coming Moses who had a glumple of the Promised Land One of my friends had a rulk with him and held out to him an ofter of the cooperation of all the revolutionary organizations in his plans of reform on the condition that we were granted frieddem of spee h and the right of meeting in public. He assented but he kipt none of nis promises

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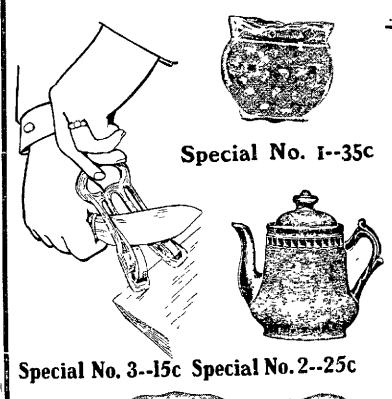
Y Witte undoub edly meant well added Y varodny but the trouble with him is that he lacks character and backbone. He is completely in the hands of the Grand Ducal ling as is the Czar. We do not blame all the evesses and outrages on the Czar even He is undoubtedly a young man with kindly disposition. But the tragedy of the Roumnnoffs seems to have culminated in him. He is mane—else culminated in him. He is insone— things might have been different

#### UNION MEN TO HAVE A PARADE

The work of the joint committee of labor organizations of Oakland to arrange the protest demonstration against the kidnaping of Moyer Haywood and Petabone of the Western Federation of Miners is almost com-Federation of Miners is almost completed. The committee meets tomorrow at ten a m at the Central Council headquirters 53 Eighth street to make the flual arrangements. The ilstifing committee has put in a busy week addite-sing labor unions. It feels confident that about all the unions will be in line. It finds it to be the unive sal opinion among the workingment that the W.F. of M. men are the victims of a conspiracy and that it is the duty of all workers to raise the voice of protest.

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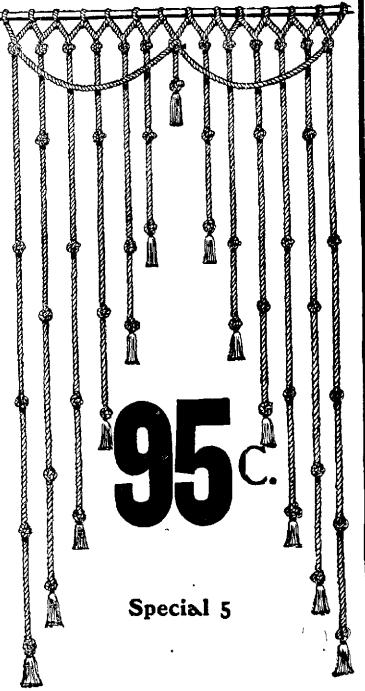
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## PRETTY WEDDING

The home of Mrs C Nieman 14" Hollis street was the scene of a prett wedding Monday ifternoon when e daughter Miss Mabel Neman, Wa joinel in marriage to J C Craik of this city

Rev Mr Bell of the United Brethren Church tied the knot in the presence of relatives and a few immediat

# A Badly Burned Girl A Badly Burned Girl AT BRIDE'S HOME The bar man of woman is quickly out of 1 din if Bucklen's Arnica Salve is applied promptly G J Welch of Tekon which valst I use it in my far its for cuts sore; and all skin injuries and the salve is an its for cuts sore; and all skin injuries in dind it perfect. Quick stypic cuts with the salve is and the s

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### Politicians Are Discussing the Contest for Governor.

Changes Made in Management of San Francisco Call.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7 .- As the days go by the political wheels whirl with greater rapidity. The Gubernatorial campaign is still paramount among the discussed issues. Naturally Schmitz is the most spectacular candidate in embrio in the public eye. He has the backing of the labor people from one end of the State to the other, and the municipal ownership advocates seem to take kindly to him. He is also strong with a wing of the Republican party, and I must confess that a great many Democrats feel that he is really with them in spirit. He is really what the moderns call a "Roosevelt Democrat," and that means a lot to a man soliciting the votes of the plain people.

Of course, Gage is making a very determined fight on the quiet. He has a number of influential men in his fight and there is no telling just how strong he will reach Santa Cruz.

Dr. Pardee is strong with the voters and weak with the job chasers, as some wit said. He has not antagonized anyone save a few professional politicians, and has made many friends among the people who were against him on general principles. While some of the bosses may not favor the renomination of Dr. Pardee, I think the majority of the straight out and out Republicans will stand by him at the polls.

I don't think there is a man in the State who can take a tip faster than Mayor Schmitz if the tip can in any way influence his personal welfare. He is always on the lookout to do something popular. At all times he is in quest of votes, and the result of the last three local elections shows that he gets just about what he wants.

A few days ago the Examiner published an editorial calling attention to the wretched condition of the streets over which the auto enthusiasts are compelled to run. Incidentally, the paper printed a series of interviews with prominent automobilists, denouncing the condition of Golden Gate avenue and other equally prominent thoroughfares.

Now the Mayor is a great and daring autoist. So when he learned of the criticisms of the streets he immediately sent for the contractors entrusted with repairing the roads and ordered them to put the favorite paths of the autoists in proper condition, stating that he was very tired of riding his machine over ridges. So now the Mayor is as popular with the mobilists as he is with the classes and the masses.

Of course, the reconciliation of the Whittels after both of them had declared in public print that there was no chance of any such thing, is exciting a good deal of comment. It seems that the young couple were in the habit of interchanging all sorts of epithets. Mrs. Whittell was very ingenious in finding new terms of reproach to throw at the young husband, but finally even her terms of invective were exhausted and in despair she exclaimed, "You idiot, you." "Thank you," replied young Whittell, "an idiot is at least human."

The attacks of Alfred Metzger, a self styled musical critic, upon the Conreid people is very funny if you happen to know the reason for the little man's vituperation. While Metzger is posing in the public prints as the purest of his sex, I am told that his garment is not altogether without blemish.

Since young Jack Spreckels took full charge of the Call three months ago there have been all sorts of rumors of impending changes in the editorial and business offices of that publication. Just as soon as the young man took hold a set of experts were put on the books. For two months they labored in an effort to straighten out the accounts. The peculiar manner in which books are kept in a big newspaper office makes it exceedingly difficult for an outsider to understand the method of figuring.

The experts had to personally interview most of the "heads of departments" in order to get an idea of the actual meaning of strange charges and peculiar headings. When this system of interviewing the main men on the paper became known there were all sorts of stories circulated. Most of them were to the effect that a large shortage had been discovered, but just to what department this missing money had been traced to no one seemed to know with any degree of accuracy.

A few days ago Business Manager Martin resigned his position. The resignation of Crimmins, the circulation manager followed. Then Mr. Moore, the Sunday editor, resigned. Several other changes are to come. The only two-men-on-the paper sure of holding their jobs are City Editor Joe Mansfield and Managing Editor McNaught.

Martin was the bosom friend of Sam Leake, formerly general manager of the Call. He was a telegraph operator with Leake in the old days. He is said to own several valuable

ranches and is credited with controlling an interest in one of the poolrooms at Sausalito, where he resides. He intends taking a six months whirl through Europe before he tries to get back into harness.

Moore was formerly press agent for the Orpheum. He is talking about going East. The main objection to Moore, as far as I can learn, was the reckless manner in which he spent money on the Sunday supplement. It is all right to spend money in your department of a newspaper, providing the department is profitably conducted. But it is extremely unpopular to spend money on a newspaper unless you get substantial returns.

Crimmins, the circulation manager of the paper, has had little experience in newspaper work. He is the man who had an editorial published in the Call asking people to buy it on the grounds that it had less advertising than any other Sunday San Francisco paper. Some successful editors think that advertising is almost as good a circulation getter as news.

I am told that the Chronicle is also to undergo a thorough renovating. For some months Mr. De Young has been dissatisfied with the way things have been going. His advertising is less than it was at this time last year, and, according to the statements of his confidants, he is not at all pleased with certain people upon whom he counted to increase his business.

He has decided to turn over his newspaper property to his son Charlie, one of the most popular of the rich young men on this side of the bay. Charlie, it is said, is greatly impressed by the wonderful success of W. R. Hearst and feels that if he can handle the Chronicle with marked success he may become a national character. It is known from his remarks made, not in confidence, that he dislikes many features of the Chronicle, and that he intends making a number of important changes just as soon as he takes hold, which I understand will be in June.

Mr. Owens, who succeeds Martin as business manager of the Call, is an energetic business man with considerable experience. His father founded the San Jose Mercury. For a tin.e he was business manager of that publication. Some years ago he went to Portland to handle the business end of the Telegram. He was recommended to Spreckels by the Hayes Brothers of San Jose.

THE KNAVE.

SINCE ALFONSO WON ENA, POLO AND GOLF ARE RAGE

MADRID, April 7-Anglomania in every pronounced form \* central aperture in the dome, \* has taken hold of Spanish 50- \* after hovering over the Queen's \* ciety now that King Alfonso is \* nead to a to be stablet which marks \* to wed an English Princess | \* the last resting place of the \* English sports, such as polo and murdered King, flew away golf, are all the rage among the \* ers and with a smile on her face \* younger aristocracy, while foot- \* watched the dove's movements \* ball has become a favorite game it the public schools, which will \*\* compete for a championship cup offered by the King.

The ladies of the court are 10ping that with the advent of a queen from a country where liberal ideas flourish, the iron- not wish men to profit by my make these the shortest on recpound court rules will be modi- fortune. I commit suicide be- ordied, and that women will be al-|cause I am tired of life, and reowed more freedom than they quest that the bank notes and

arge stocks of scaris, ribbons in my coffin with me. I wish to ind handkerchiefs in the red, be interred as a pauper. My white and blue of Old England, concierge is to have fifty francs, A great number of revellers also because he sometimes blacked ceived "commands" to attend forippeared in the recent carnival my boots for me." ittired in costumes supposed to ! This strange will was found by ind cakes offered in the confec- suicide. ioners' stores are labeled "The Princess Ena."

DOVE HOVERS OVER A PRAYING QUEEN'S HEAD.

Pretty incident at Mass for Repose of King Humbert's Soul.

ROME, April 7 .- There was a pretty incident at the latest  $\star$ requiem mass said for the re- \* pose of the soul of King Hum- \* bert at the Pantheon. Margherita, accompanied by her ladles - in - waiting, attended. During the service a white dove entered the church through the 🖈 head for a few seconds and rest-

The Queen halted in her pray-\* attentively.

MONEY BURIED WITH HIM

PARIS, April 7.—"I hate humanity; I have no relatives; I do to hold only the two, and to shares which will be found ed last week. Very few Amer-The haberdashers are laying in among my possessions be buried licans will be presented, and of

esemble the get up of English the police in the room of M. ourists. New forms of pastries Marcel, who had just committed John Mackay, who from one

The authorities are in a quandary as to whether they tie to the front of late, has deter-Spanish taste in literature should carry out M. Marcel's .hows a decided leaning toward instructions. If the bank notes English works. Students of his- are buried with him they fear his cent house in Carlton House Terlory point to the precedent for grave will be rifled, and they also race. he present Anglophile wave in think it is unfair to his next of he eighteenth century, when the kin to deprive them of a just na, who married Count Jules de

AMERICAN DEBUTANTES FIND THEY CANNOT BE PRE-SENTED.

LONDON, April 7-A number of American debutantes who \* M. Bojarski he lay at the point \* had arranged to make their bows \* of death, and had just time to at court this season are weeping | \* breathing his last. By this cosince they have been told by the \* dicil he bequeathed the \$40,000 American Embassy that it is absolutely useless for them to even present their names.

The Queen positively declines. to appear at more than two drawing rooms this season, one in May and one in June, and as the courts are robbed of their is absent, the King has decided

Over 1000 names sent in to the Lord Chamberlain were registerthe English women only those on what is known as the "old list" -people whose families have remer courts-will be invited.

All the Americans in London are delighted to hear that Mrs. cause or another-deaths in the family and illness-has been litmined to entertain on a large scale this season at her magnifi-

Her granddaughter, nee Colonin May, and Mrs, Mackay will ple.

SICK MAN WINS \$40,000 ON HIS DEATHBED.

Before Dying He Wills the Money for Scholarships.

BERLIN, April 7 -The fickle- \* ness of fortune was curiously \* jarski, a consulator of the provincial court of Galicia His ticket won the grand prize in the Lemberg lottery, amounting to over \$40,000.

for scholarships, with a proviso that the holders should be neither socialists nor anarchists.

YOUNG M. P.'S PLIGHT.

LONDON, April 7.--A numchief interests when Her Majesty | ber of young members of Parlia- | inal." ment are grievously disappointed by the statement made by the Premier, that there were no government funds to provide members of parliament with a salary of \$1500 a year.

> Some younger sons and one or two Nationalists ran for Parliament without the slightest idea of getting in. A notable example is the Hon. Geoffrey Howard, whose father makes him a very small allowance. He ran for Parliament "for the fun of the thing," not dreaming that he would be elected. Now he finds himself in an impossible situation, and with little more to keep up social appearances than the poorest Labor member, John Ward, whose entire income is \$12 a week, but who, however, has no social front to maintain.

\* shown in the case of Herr Bo- \* MILLIONAIRE'S EMPLOYE IS EX-

LONDON, April 7.-One of London's famous millionaires had a thief as private secretary. When Edward Vivian Warde was sentenced to five years' penal \* by hundreds of starvation; servitude for fraudulent conversion of the funds of the Twentieth Century Club, of which he was secretary, an extraordinary \* account was given of his career, and the Judge said to him: "You are a man of extraordinary ability and a very dangerous crim-

The Twentieth Century Club was founded four years ago by George Herring, a noted millionaire, as a rendezvous for ladies, and Warde was appointed its unpaid secretary. He also acted as private secretary to Mr. Herring. In 1904 nearly \$5000 which Herring advanced to the club was misappropriated by Warde. He was dismissed from the secretaryship, but reinstated, after promises of reform, as honorary secretary of the club, without financial control.

Soon afterward, taking advantage of the illness of the woman who kept the cash, Warde resumed his pilierings. His total de- noble lord did so at the same mofalcations amounted to about ment. There was a collision, and \$12,000, which he used in found- the Chancellor's three-cornered ing a new club,

Before his connection with Mr. counter, Herring or the ladies' club be \*\*\* theft. In addition, he brought for \$260,000.

RATS BRING \$1 EACH IN BESIEGED TOWN

ight on Yemen Rebeis Results

CAIRO, Egypt, April 7,-A war that is hardly ever heard \* \* of has been going on for several \* ner of Western Asia known as \* the Yemen. The Sultan's \* trops are waging an unending struggle with the Arabian reb-

Sana, the capital, has suffered \* more than one siege, the last # ★ having dragged on five months. ★ The wretched inhabitants died while rats, sold at a dollar apiece, were their last resource

PARLIAMENT WATCHED FOR OMENS' RESULTS

LONDON, April 7.—Believers n omens are making note of the following series of more or less strange occurrences which accompanied the opening of Parliament:

To begin with, the day of openng was the 13th, and in consequence of the sad event in the royal family the flag was halfmast high. Next, Black Rod, sent to summon the Commons to the Lords, knocked on the door of the House of Commons with the wrong end of his staff.

Next, a new peer, about to be introduced in the Gilded Chamber, dropped his letters-patent. The Lord Chancellor bent down to pick up the document, and the hat was knocked off in the en-

gan, Warde had already served to bankruptcy his brother-in-

FANCY COSTUME.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 7. -The vigilance of the Czar's Secret Service extends even to the dresses worn at the carnival fancy balls.

A pretty girl at one of these functions were a costume that reflected her revolutionary opinions. In front the word "Rossiya" (Russia) was embroidered of in large characters, while the rest of the design was made up of political cartoons of the kind rigorously suppressed on publication.

The wearer of this political costume soon found herself surrounded by secret service detectives, who escorted her home. There she had to part with her costume, which was confiscated,

The next night, however, this ngenious Revolutionary appeared at a ball in a black dress. It bore a design of two pigs' heads, wearing military caps, and "tags" bearing the words "Don't hesitate to shoot" and "No blank cartridges." The ball committee awarded this costume the fir-t prize, but it was confiscated all the same.

#### STOP INFLUX OF RICH.

LONDON, April 7.-Yearly Scotland is becoming more and more the pleasure ground of the rich. This condition has become so serio is that Sir Henry Camppopular cry was "War with all inheritance. The courts will be Bonvouloir, will bring her young start . with a large ball in terms of five and one-half years law, who established him as a bell-Barnerman, the Prime Mithe world, but peace with Eng- called upon to decide what is to French husband over to London honor of the newly married cou- for different refined forms of wine merchant and failed himself ister, has promised to deal with lit in a government bill.

of remembrance.

# MEDDIE

OF A QUIET LENT. best in the world, gives concert matinees at the Columbia Theater, one on Sunday afternoon. April 8th, and the other on April 15th. Now there are people who do not like to go to Sunday concerts, especially in a theater, but this sort of thing will continue until we have some decent place for concerts. It is quite terrible the places in which we have them now-the Tivoli on off nights, the dirty Alhambra and the Columbia on afternoons. The Columbia Theater is so dirty that one is afraid of contagious disease after sitting in it for a few hours. The management would clean it but there is no place in which to hold performances while the place is painted and papered, It is quite dreadful. One hates even to

A FASHIONABLE CONCERT.

Last evening there was a smart concert at the Palace Hotel which filled the Maple room with a fashionable audience. The singer was Frank Pollok who has really a beautiful tenor voice, something of the quality of Mackenzie Gordon's, and who was a pupil of Jean de Retzke. Mr. Pollok was brought out under the most favorable auspices and a large assemblage of society folk was there to hear him Among the patrons and patronesses of the affair were Mrs. Horace Hill, Mrs. James Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gerstle. Mr. Pollok sang for about fifty people in Mrs. Horace Hill's landsome music room on a Sunday afternoon a week or so ago. On that occasion, although he had a bad cold he charmed his hearers in spite of the unfavorable conditions. He is a handsome fellow and there is some possibility, I am told, of his remaining here عتي عدي عدي

wear light gowns to the opera, for the

Grand Opera House is so dirty that

hardsome skirts and coats are ruined.

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OPERETTA FOR

"The Broker and the Blonde," George De Long's amusing little comedictta, will be given for charity soon and the role of Tootsie, the soubrette will be taken by Miss Pearl Landers who will certainly do it most charmingly. Meanwhile Miss Landers has Mrs. Rossmore are too poor for comgone to Santa Barbara under the chaperonage of Mrs. Austin Tubbs and on ter and the rest walk through their her return rehearsals will be- parts. Miss Landers has a be- As for the play, it is highly impossipersonality, a sweet avitching voice, and is fond of amateur thea:rlcals. In fact, who is not? Everybody tacle of the judge of a State Supreme thinks at heart that he or she could Court being impeached in the United have acted if he or she had had proper States Senate might he passed over, as training just as we all imagine that we also the Englishman who speaks of a have beautiful voices. If we had only cultivated them in youth! Of course it of "hereditaments," but the other sitis perfectly absurd, but it is an almost uations are too inartistic and forced to universal monomania. It seems such be overlooked. Only fine work such as an easy way-to sing or act one's way the New York company undoubtedly into fame, though the percentage of eld make these things possible. The real success is, I suppose, about one in play is by Charles Kiein, who re-

#### MORE AMATEUR THEATRICALS.

The Collegiate Alumnae is to give a little play at the May meeting, when the Stanford and California senior girls are annually entertained. Margaret VALENTINE. Cameron's last play, "The Piper's Pay," has been chosen and a number of well of Moore and Valentine over the arknown college women have assumed rival of a son and heir in the home of the parts. The Association is very the J. J. Valentines. The little chap busy with plans for the entertainment is especially welcome as the older child of the National Association in July, in the family, who is sixteen months of This Association will be here at the age, is a girl. I suppose the little feltime of the National Educational As- low will be J. J. Valentine third, that sociation and some very interesting being the present fashion with a wellevents are being planned by the Call- known name. Mrs. Valentine, who was fornia Association.

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#### THE LION AND

THE MOUSE.

A large audience greeted the first FOR THE WATTS. presentation of "The Lion and the Mouse" at the Columbia Theate on joicing over the arrival of a little Monday evening. The play has been daughter. The new comer is the secso much advertised by people who saw ond child in the Watt home, the elder, it in New York that expectation ran Elizabeth, being a charming little miss very high-and fell flat. In the first of three, place every advertisement has said that the present was the "original New York Company," and as usual this is SYMPHONY. not true and the dear public has been bunkoed again. It was telegraphed bids fair to be the best of the season. some time ago that the New York The orchestra has improved vastly Margaret Cameron) sailed from New bride's table. Company would be "jumped" to San since the first concert, which was rath- York for Europe this week. They will The drawing-room was a study in Francisco for two weeks and then er ragged, and with every rehearsal the enjoy a three months' holiday. Mrs. pink, worked out in true lovers' knots effect of lilies of the valley. would be returned to New York. In- ensemble becomes better. The sym- Cameron, Mrs. Lewis's mother, of pink tulle and big baskets full of Mrs. Elsey, the mother of the bride stead, it is the audience which is doing phony pathetique was really beautiful-

the present company, and though he is usually a good actor his explosive ut-The past week has been almost as terance and general lack of repose quiet as the next one promises to be, would land a magnate of millions raisand we have the satisfaction, which ed to the hundredth power, such as he has perhaps been forced upon us, of is supposed to be, in bed with nerfeeling that we have really kept Lent. Yous prostration in about three weeks. Stupid, indeed, have been these past Mr. Byron bellows at everybody. He weeks, but Easter Monday is coming hasn't the slightest repose, and he is with the opening of the glorious opera not in the least convincing. Gertude season and we shall make up for past | Coghlan who does the leading role is duliness. Meanwhile, there is a good not so bad though a bit jerky. She deal going on, musically. Tomorrow was nervous Monday night but when and Monday evening Kubelik, the she has done the part a few more times magleal violinist, gives his last two she will know her lines better and wait and Gerardy, the nat- for her cues. The role of the Englished Belginan 'cellist, said to be man is wretchedly done and Judge and



ment. The butlers and maids are bet-

ble and only the best of acting could

surry it through. The amusing spec-

title which belongs to him by the law

hashed the "Music Master," in which

David Warfield has been appearing in

New York for two seasons, from Felix

Morris' lovely little sketch, "The Oid

There is great rejoicing in the houses

Miss Jacqueline Moore, is receiving

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Watt are re-

The symphony concert next week FOR EUROPE.

loads of flowers and felicitations.

A DAUGHTER

THE WAGNERIAN

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appearance of the rooms.

ed orchestra sounded the notes of the ding gown of white satin. The skirt Francisco, and Mrs. Oelrichs went on Lohengrin wedding march, and Mr. and corsage showed elaborate trim- to New York. She may go abroad be-Heatley, the groom, appeared with the mings of costly point lace. minister, Rev. Mr. Brooks, and with the best man, Clarence Reed.

A dainty little flower girl, little Milbasket of pipk roses.

The bridesmaids, Miss Lillian Breiland sleeves showing fine effects in ng and Miss Mabel Reed, were gowned like in pink messaline. The gowns ere daintily made, the bodices trimned in lace, and the bridesmaids were ninty little pink wreaths in their hair, decoffete corsage was trimmed in point Eleanor Martin's large at homes. They carried shepherd's crooks lace. adorned with plak carnations and pink

The wedding was performed by Rev. week. There will be selections from gone south and will spend the next Charles Brooks, after which there was "Parsifal" appropriate to the religious three months with relatives in Santa an informal reception of friends and wishes and congratulations.

decorated in bridesmaid's roses. Pink Most of the gowns at the wedding As Lent draws to a close there are were specially artistic creations, making the wedding party a brilliant and to the table, and there were true lovers' BROOKDALE.

The bride wore one of the most beau-

and Miss Charlotte Elsey, which took tiful costumes seen here this year. The gown was a princess creation of white chiffon satin, made with a unusual effect, the edge of the train out wherever possible—even the ices being elaborately embroidered in white planned by Hallahan, showed the atchiffon roses and green leaves. The corsage was trimmed with beautiful duchesse face, and the elbow sleeves The color scheme of the wedding was were of lace and tulle.

A wedding veil of tulle extended quite Miss Mabel Reed, for whom wedding loves to entertain her friends there. The bride's bouquet was a shower

At the bride's table were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heatley, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Luning, Mr. and Mrs. George Innes, Miss Breiling, Miss Mabel Reed, Rev. Charles Brooks, Clarence Reed, the Messrs, Elsey, Mr. and Mrs. Par-

of the girls had a pretty spray by way

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Heatly took their departure, rusning madly through a wild shower of rice, and pursued in their flight by the majority of the wedding guests. The carriage carried the usual adornment of white ribbons and announcements genrally.

Mr. and Mrs. Heatley have gone to Southern California, and on their roturn will take up their residence temporarily at the Athens. Later they will establish their own home, which will be made beautiful with the many costly and handsome wedding gifts, the affectionate tribute of friends.

#### THE SMITH

COTTAGES. The fourth annual report of the Mary R. Smith cottages has just been issued, and in many ways it is an interesting report. The cottage scheme for girls represents a large private philanthropy. and it represents also an experiment which is being watched with great interest.

The report contains a tribute to the memory of the late Mrs. F. M. Smith. written by the secretary, Mrs. R. H. Chamberlain. It also acknowledges the endowment of \$35,000 made by Frank C. Havens, for the establishment of another cottage. Work is to be commenced on the cot-

tage immediately and it is to be called "Lila Cottage," in henor of Mrs. Frank C. Havens. There are fifty-four girls now in the

cottages on "Cotage Hill," and the directors are greatly interested in the many phases of the experiment.

Among those on the committees for the coming year's work are Mrs. R. H. Chamberlain, Mrs. T. L. Barker, Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mrs. J. K. McLean, Doctor Buckel, Mrs. Bernard Miller. Mrs. Roland Oliver, Miss Evelyn Ellis, Miss Grace Sperry, Miss Wellman,

#### MRS. TOWNE'S VISIT.

Mrs. Wadel Jolly

satin, in orchid tones. The corsage was

Mrs. Oscar Lucing was a charming

study, wearing one of the most beauti-

ful gowns of the evening. She looked ex-

exceedingly well in her gown of superb

lace. The corsage showed an immense

ly effective arrangement of the lace

and the gown was set off by a magnif-

icent collar of diamonds and pearls.

Mrs. Luning's gowns are always both

ite taste in dress, and her gown at the

seen on this side of the bay this year.

Among the wedding guests were Mr.

Mrs. McBride wore an elaborate

handwork. The corsage was decollete,

white net over white taffeta. The skirt

Mrs. Bruce Burnett were her wed-

Miss Blanche Laymance wore a

knots of pink tulle effectively arranged.

were pretty hand-painted designs in

The pink color scheme was carried

tractive color scheme. They were

doves, charming wedding bells and true

ing. He hardly needs the fortune, but

he is immensely proud of the good

The pink shaded candelabra were tied

Miss Mollie Conners' gown was of at Newport.

and Mrs. McBride of San Jose,

an artistic costume.

duchesse lace.

monds.

lovers' hearts.

edding was one of the most effective

decollete and trimmed in lace.

Mrs. A. N. Towne and her daughter, Mrs. Worden, were Mrs. Requa's guests t Highlands for a few days last week. The Townes and Reques have been varm friends since the early railroad beautiful and artistic. She has exquis- days here, and the friendship has always been a very dear one on both sides. Mrs. Towne and Mrs. Worden usually spend the month of August at Del Monte.

#### MAGEES ARE gown of white cloth, showing superb BACK.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Magee Jr. reand elaborately appliqued in lace. She cently returned from an interesting wore magnificent jewels, a dog collar trip to Del Monte and Coronado. They of diamonds and pearls and a large were accompanied by Mrs. Herman string of beautiful pearls, completing Oelrichs, and they all greatly enjoyed the visit to historic Coronado. From Mrs. Edward Dodge wore her wed- there the May fore taking up her summer residence

#### MRS. MARTIN GOING TO NEWPORT.

Mrs. Peter Martin is going on to Newport for the summer, and will leave San Francisco in the near future.

One of her most intimate friends across the bay has been Mrs. Dixwell Hewitt, formerly stunning Miss Kate Mrs. George W. Reed's gown was of Clement. Both of them recently prenessaline in tones of old rose. The sided at the tea table at one of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt may go Flast this summer, and will probably spend dainty gown of white, very prettily some days at Newport.

#### الان الان الان Mrs. William Schrock's gown was of MR. AND MRS. MARK REQUA blue messaline, the corsage trimmed in IN THE EAST.

lace, and her ornaments were dia-Mr. and Mrs. Mark Requa and their children are in New York, after an in-After the informal reception a most teresting trip across the continent. En relatives, who gathered around the elaborate supper was successfully serv- route they spent two days in Chicago, bride and groom with happy good ed by Hallahan. The bride's table was thus avoiding the fatigue of the long a charming study in pink, the table trip.

### tulle was carried from the chandelieres BACK FROM

Captain and Mrs. Joseph Mathews and Mrs. Arthur Holland returned to with pink tuile, and the name cards town this week after a ten days' stay at Brookdale.

> People are just beginning to realize what charming days may be spent in winter in the Santa Cruz mountains, and many of the country homes have been open during the entire winter.

Among the most picturesque of all the country homes is Mrs. Holland's, The ring in the bride's cake came to She loves the country, and she dearly mark her stay in the country this summer.

#### luck which Fate sends his way and the SKATING little luck piece is to go with him CRAZE.

Advices from the East say that the

was trimmed with insertions of valendred Lyon, led the bridal procession. ciennes lace, and the decollete corsage She was a charming little study in and elbow sleeves showed also dainty white, and she carried a picturesque arrangements of valenciennes lace, ding gown of white satin, the corsage

The bride was a very charming study | made and trimmed in lace. as she came in with her brother, Fred Elsey.

most attractive picture.

long train. The skirt showed a very

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Lewis (nee phases of the decorations, and at the to the edge of the long train, and it bells will ring this month, and the Mrs. Holland will go to Brookdale in was fastened with lilies of the valley. penny which brings a fortune with it, May, and many house parties will you know, fell to the lot of Oscar Lun-

was gowned in black lace over white

ranged in her hair.

who has been visiting in Oak- ping roses. The wedding bower showiel Frohman) and a number of other ludes shows what may be expected for and Mrs. Clarence Smith at their home and here and there in the rooms a capable people. Arthur Byron heads the entire Wagner program of next on Vallejo street. Mrs. Cameron has trellis of wisteria added to the artistic-

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not many social events to chronicle.

The most important of them, however,

was the wedding of Charles Heatley

place on Wednesday evening at the

The preparations for the wedding

were on an elaborate scale, and the de-

talls were perfectly arranged. .The

wedding list was not a long one, includ-

ng only about fifty guests, mostly rel-

atives and intimate friends of the bride.

pink, and it was repeated in many

MISS ELSEY'S

bride's home.

season and other Wagnerlan numbers Barbara and Lost Angeles.

as well. The last symphony will be

an oratorio, but somehow I do not

There is now talk of securing Bern-

hardt to do her wonderful classical

presentation of Phedre in the Greek

Theater. If it can be accomplished it

will be a most memorable event, Will

the eccentric actress do it, is the ques-

tion. If she could only see the lovely

site and realize its possibilities. I am

sure it would fire her imagination. Her

Phedre de a marvelous performance

anyway.

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voices as from the Instruments.

think as much can be expected of the WEDDING.

the jumping. In the original compa- by done last week and the renditions of land and San Francisco all ed a fine arrangement of trailing white silk. The corsage showed touches of ny was Margaret Illington (Mrs. Dan- the Lohengrin and Meistersinger pre- winter, was recently the guest of Mr. wisteria, and artistic ascension lilles, lavender, and a lavender chou was ar-

through Europe this summer. Mrs. George Innis caught the bride's skating fever still continues, that Mrs. Parker Lyon

ouquet of lilles of the valley, and each 'everyone skates, and those who predict-

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ed a speedy disappearance of the pas- all very seasick, all except Mr. Taft, usually lasts four years.

ing the summer, and be prepared to selves off the coast of Nova Scotia. burst in a blaze of skating glory upon their astonished friends. It is good terranean trip, they sailed on a French news for some of the skaters that the liner for Cherbourg, and they are now skating club is to be continued. It in Paris. They expect to be in Rome was rather early for it to have stopped, for Easter. and some of the members who are keeping Lent have lost the last two WILL GO FAR . meetings.

Nobody knew how to skate in the beginning of the winter, and a lot of Selby are among those who will wanpeople learned together. Or rather, der far affeld this summer. They left they tried to learn-for some of them this week for the East and Europe. never will learn how, not even if they Mrs. Thomas Selby of Menio has lived to the age of the time-honored taken apartments in Paris, and will be Methuselah.

them daily.

Most of the members of the formet month of April.

A coterie who greatly enjoy the skat- The Misses Selby last year built a ing rink, and bave had many pleasant most picturesque cottage at Los Gatos. Dallam, Mr. and Mrs. Feiton Taylor spend the entire summer there. Mr. and Mrs Charles H. Lovell, Mr. i Mrs. Helty Stephenson will be with and Mrs. George Borngmann, Mr. and her daughter part of the time, Mrs. Richard Bahls. They are all good | skaters, especially Frederick Dollam, MISS ALEXANDER who is one of the best skaters at the HOSTESS.

manteer, Mrs M. W Kales, Mrs. Wil- cottages on Cottage Hill. liam Letts Oliver and Mrs. J. R. Burnham. Mrs. Palmanteer skates fully as during the afternoon after which dewell as most of the young girls.

Among the latter who have achieved much success along skating lines, and PICTURES IN THE who are going on with the club series, MEDDLER. are Miss Jessie Fox, Miss Carolyn Palmanteer, Miss Ruth Kales, Miss Rose Kales, Miss Gladys Meck, Miss Ruth Houghton, Miss Lucretta Burnham. Miss Anita Oliver, Miss Cardlyn Oliver, Miss Mollie Mathes Miss Katherine Brown, Miss Evelyn Adams, Miss Eleanor Phelps. Miss Viva Nicholson, Miss Beulah Brigham. Among the young men who skate well are Thornton White, Charles Bates Doctor Percy Gaskill, Shirley Houghton, Emory Farnum, Beach Soule. Willard Barton. Lloyd Lacey, Jefferson Moffitt, Harry Taylor, Edington Detrick.

Other members who are winning laurels in skating are Mr and Mrs. Egbert Stone, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Horry Meck, Mr. and ward Lacey Brayton, Mr. and Mis J. and the Cottage Gazette says of her Mrs. Frank Brigham, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-H. Dickmann, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fold ger, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lohman.

#### S 58 58 MEEKS TO OPEN COUNTRY HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Horry Meek will close their home on Oak street carly in May. picturesque country home near San

The family has greatly enjoyed the winter spent in town, and the young people have very hospitably entertained many friends at their home here. į4 į4 <u>,</u>4

#### CATHOLIC LADIES.

Among the first of the after Easter first thing. entertainments is the one planned by

Easter Monday has become an annual the spring with a depleted treasury.

plans some large social affair of inter- tation." est. It is always successful, both financially and socially.

On Easter Monday the members of FOR EAST. the Catholic Aid Society will entertain their friends at Reed Hall, danc-

There will be dancing in Reed Hall. and for those who do not care for dancing there will be card games down good work this winter on the golf links, stairs in the rooms of the Ebell Club.

#### ≱ي کي ځي PEOPLE IN ROME FOR EASTER.

as they pleased wherever any place ings of its directors. was of special interest to them. They Every winter there are many enternich and Dresden. They are now on season at St. Helena.

Rame. A cablegram this week from Paris reports the safe arrival there of the MR. AND MRS. LYNCH Taft party, after most unusual experi- TO RETURN. ences. They know now what a big storm at sea may mean. They were formerly Miss Lucy Moffitt, will leave

time are doomed to disappointment. In and they were very much frightened fact, you read that the "skating mania" by the terrible storm. The steamer broke her rudder, and, of rourse, had Many who did not learn this winter to drift, and the passengers were taken are going to quietly take lessons dur- miles out of their way, finding them-

Instead of the much planned Medl-

AFIELD. Mrs. Orestes Pierce and the Misso

there tals year, and the Misses Selby But others have learned to be ex- expect to spend a great deal of time pert skaters, and the skating rink calls with their grandmother in Paris, the most beautiful city in Europe.

Miss Chrissle Taft and Miss Edith skating club are going on with the Selby are very great friends, and they series of meetings planned for the are mianning to spend some pleasant | European days together.

dinners before the skating hour, 181 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Stephenson made up of Mr and Mrs Fredrick have leased it and are planning to

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Mass Mary Alexander was the host-Among the chaperons whom one al- ess at a delightful reception given last ways meets at the skating club are | neek at her home on Sixteenth street. Mrs. Motion C. Fex. Mrs. W. P. Fal- The guests were the mothers of the

> There was a fine musical program licious refreshments were served.

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Mrs. Wade L. Jolly and Mrs. Holder S Evans are two matrons popular in society and army circles.

Miss Mary Downey is the popular society girl who will be one of the attendants at the Colby-Dorner wedding. Miss Klara Pennell has returned to her home in Fasadena atter a pleasant visit here.

Miss Martha Chickering is one of the favorites in the younger set.

Miss Florence Sloper is a popular girl, known in society and musical cit-

#### DR. BUCKLE'S VISIT.

One of the guests on Cottage Hill this month was Doctor Annette Buckel,

The most "homelike" luncheon taken this month was on the day when Dr Buckel visited at Josephine Cottage. while the big and little hands of the clock were pointing upward, for really then we became more acquainted with our guest than we have ever been.

After the first few moments had and will open for the summer their passed we forgot our "company mannore" while up listaned to description of the scenery and good times which Dr. Buckel enjoyed in her recent trip to the South. We learned more about New Orleans then than we had ever been able to master from long descriptions and discussions in our geographies-and, well, when our ship comes in, we are going to New Orleans the

Dr. Buckel has a vivid recollection the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society. of of the times when she was a child, too, which Mrs Thomas Hogan is the able and the odd experiences and funny stories which she tells of those fasconating times makes her a most interdate for this special society. The win- esting talker indeed. Yes, that day ter is over, and there have been many was a most delightful one, and it rests and Miss Eleanor Davenport. They calls, and the members usually face with you, Dr. Buckel, whether we shall be able to have another such soon, for So each Easter Monday, the society you have earned your "standing invi-

#### WILL LEAVE

Mrs. Le Grande Tibbetts, who has been spending the winter with her Senator Perkins and Secretary Meting and cards forming the amusements mother. Mrs. J. A. Folger, will leave calf, and he will probably take letters Tibbetts is a member of the Country the trip of more than the ordinary de-Club, and she has been doing very gree of interest.

#### کی اور کو MRS, CHABOT AT SANITARIUM.

Mrs. Chabot is still at the Burke In Rome for Easter will be several Saultarium, and she has steadily gainwell-known people. Mrs. Clift and ed in health all winter. She has been Miss Jean Clift, who have now been very much missed here in many ways. many months in Europe, are on their She has been for years such a good way to Italy. They have traveled in worker in Fabiola, that she has been an ideal fashion, staying just as long missed greatly from the board meet-

waveled very leasurely through Eng- tainments by the young people in Mrs. a bad fall, from the effects of which gand and Scotland, and spent some time Chabot's home, but this year the famin Germany, especially in Berlin, Mu- liv has spent almost the entire social

their way to Italy, and they plan to be Mrs. Chabot will not return to Oakin Rome for Easter. Mrs Belden and land till next winter, as the family will Miss Nadine Beiden still linger in spend most of the summer months at WOMEN'S Villaremi, Mrs. Chabot's country home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hampton Lynch,

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parisons in this line, as in so many

others, are odious No two clubs are

pose, and no two clubs have the same

of its career. It was organized at a

one was to be regarded as "masculine"

Men in those days looked very doubt-

in its first days in the little drawing-

nembers borrowed chairs of the neigh-

bors when there were not enough to

They studied all sorts of things-

of that early section tells an amusing

members of the class ate him!

days, and one no longer depends on the

ures for the juvenile court, for the pro-

Of course, in every club, or in every

and not the woman of wealth.

opportunities of women.

mental training.

or "strong-minded."

go around.

fully upon the woman's club.

for the East on Monday, having spent a delightful month at the Moffitt home on Webster street

The Lynches have a beautiful home in New York, and their summers are passed in a picturesque country place in Connecticut.

#### TRIP TO THE ORIENT.

The trip to the Orient is not so difficult a one as it used to be with such hig ocean liners as the Siberia to carry activities of the many clubs but comone safely over the broad Pacific. Recently Mrs H E. Huntington sailed

for Japan and China, going on the Ko- organized for exactly the same pureen to join the Brockway Metcalfs. Mrs. Huntington drove directly from sphere of activities. the court house, where her divorce was granted, to the steamer on which she was to sall. Among those gathered to say goodbye was Mrs. Isaac Requa, are all very different in organization, who has been for many years a friend of the Huntingtons. No story for many to do. months has created such a genuine stiras the Huntington divorce, and no story has brought such a shock of surprise o old family friends.

There was absolutely not a whisper dice against women's clubs, and to join of it till the headlines in the morning papers brought the history of the tragedy to the outside world.

One hears that the Huntington home cross the bay is for sale, and it is not leckded where Mrs. Huntington will make her permanent home on her return from the Orient.

#### 8 8 8 BRITTONS SAU ED

TODAY.

Among those planning to go to China this year are Mrs. E H. Davenport made an extended trip there three years ago and they were accompanied by Miss Marion Goodfellow. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Britton, Miss

Alice Britton and Miss Blanche Laymance are among those who sailed today on the Siberia for a three months' trip to the Orient.

Mr. Britton is a great friend of bot! early in the spring for the East. Mrs. to the Crient which will serve to make

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#### MRS. PRATHER

HOME.

Mrs. Thomas Prather, who has been so seriously ili in Canada, arrived from the East on Monday, traveling to the bation officer and for child labor laws. ties, coast in a special car. The Prathers left early in January, and greatly en- charity, one will find "the climber." ful and ought to make a good record. During the evening Miss Virginia juyed their stay in New York, where It is an easy thing for her to be put It has had no struggle for existence, Goodsell of San Francisco and Mrs. they were extensively entertained, on committees with prominent women, for the entire club sprang into exist. Olive Reed-Cushman charmed their au-From New York they went on to Canada, and in Quebec Mrs. Prather had she has been very dangerously ill.

Mrs. Prather is improving slowly, but it will be many weeks before she will regain her former health. ≱ي ځي ځي

### CLUBS.

ter about the women's clubs, for this is the time when the annual elections take place.

Much has been said of late about the

gence and money, of course the woman is irresistible—but the combination is not of frequent enough occurrence to be monotonous. No matter if an angel from heaven

vere to be elected president of a wo- there are all sorts of preparations for man's club, there would be some members dissatisfied. And usually you will to be more beautiful this year than find them among the members who have left all the work to others, who says that it is the rabbitts who lay the B. F. Stokes registered at the St. have not even taken the trouble to Easter eggs, and who bring many of Denis. Mrs. Charles Woodbury is to be at

the head of Ebell affairs for the coming year. She ought really to have the details of a new house.

The leading clubs in Oakland are the However, one hopes for bright pro Ebell Club, the Home Club, the Oakgrams at Ebell during the coming land Club and the Civic Club and they year. In the past winter the plans for the new building seemed to have aband in the work which they propose sorbed all the energies of the members, and, of course, the club work was not The Ebell Club is, of course, the oldof special interest to the outside world. est club, and much might be written A A A

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time when there was a general preju- CLUB.

The annual election of the Home Club resulted in the following list of offi- procured from the secretary. cers: President, Miss Ethel Moore; first vice-president, Miss Grace Barnard: second vice-president, Mrs. John ion Walsh; recording secretary, Mrs. room of Mrs. Benton's home. The W. J. Wilcox; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. F. Barbour; business secretary, Miss Carolyn Hawley; financial secretary Mrs. F. T. Miller; treasurer, Mrs. Harmon Bell; membership com- piano selections by Miss Burnham, poetry (Browning, of course)—and mittee—Mrs. J. B. Richardson, Miss songs by Frank Fowden and E. James there was a class in anatomy under Mary Alexander, Mrs. G. E. Brinker- Finney, violin selections by Frank Doctor Buckel. One of the members hoff and Mrs. C. W. Armes Jr. It is the aim of the Home Club to Buttlar.

story of a chicken which was the model interest in the many club-activities the at the anatomy section. When he had young people who belong to the club.

Miss Ethel Moore is one of the most served the purposes of illustration, he was cooked in a chafing dish and the capable and most able club presidents Campbell, Horace Campbell. on the coast. She is one of the young-Those were the early days when est club presidents in the State. She there was not "higher education" for is exactly the one to guide the affairs women, and the clubs strove to sup- of the Home Club, for she is very sinplement, as far as possible, the limited cere, and with a keen sense of justice, which makes her most impartial in de-But we have lived through those ciding important matters.

> Miss Moore is a graduate of Vassar, and exceptionally fitted for club activi- Drummond.

The Home Club ought to be successand when she meets them many times come without much effort, and the dience with their excellent rendering of her entree is assured. For women are, beautiful club house, with all a modern Mr. Metcalf's songs. in the main, tolerant and good-natured. club's equipment, was a very generous Of course, you cannot elaborate a great gift. The club members have been deal about "exclusiveness" in Califor- called upon for very little financially, nia. We know each other rather well consequently much ought to be expectout here, and memories go back a few ed of them in many other ways.

really club work is valuable in one a great interest in the Home Club deway-that it makes for democracy, and velopment have been Mrs. Thomas it is a matter of congratulation that it Crellin, Mrs. A. A. Moore, Mrs. George is most often the bright woman of in- H. Wheaton, Mrs. Minor Goodall, Mrs. Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Miss Coogan, Mrs. Reed-Cushman. When the two are combined, in white, Mrs. Samuel Taylor, Mrs.

Mrs. Horry Meek, Doctor Myra Knox, were Mrs. Henry Wetherbee, Mrs. John Miss Margaret Knox, Mrs. Giles Gray, Yule, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. Franklin Mrs. Edward Walsh, Miss Marian Bangs, Mrs. Harry Dimond, Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. R. G. George B. M. Gray, Mrs. Q. A. Chase, Brown, Mrs. Egbert Stone, Mrs. Frank- Mrs. James A. Johnson, Miss Marietta lin Bangs, Miss Caroline Van Dyke, Edwards, Mrs. G. Shuey, Mrs. S. J. Mrs. Q. A. Chase, Mrs. R. W. Gorrill, Taylor, Mrs. B. F. Weston, Mrs. E. E. Mrs. Grace Gowing.

California, where they are to make Wilcox, Mrs. S. M. Barbour, Miss Cartheir permanent home in the future.

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#### OAKLAND CLUB.

Mrs. Cora Jones was elected president of the Oakland Club for the com- Miss Ethel Moore; first vice-president, ing year, and one hears that many in- Miss Grace Barnard; second viceteresting activities are scheduled for president, Mrs. John Yule; third vicethe near future.

nia affair, and over two hundred guests responding secretary, Mrs. S. M. Barare expected to be present.

week, and her guests were the new members of the board of directors.

#### اخ اخ اخ LAST WEEK OF LENT.

We begin the last week of Lent, Holy hostess. Week, and on all sides sermons are The musical program arranged by heard. Some of the best sermons are Mrs. Clarence Wetmore will be one preached unconsciously—and they go of unusual merit. The numbers will further sometimes for that very rea- include songs by Oscar Frank, with son. It was Shakespeare who once Miss Marguerite O'Connell as pianist upon a time bade us find "sermons in and violin selections by Miss Claire stones, and good in everything." It Ferren of Berkeley. was one of our brightest physicians who remarked to one of his patients of exceptional ability and is prominent the other day:

"Well, you're improving. I like people who are improving. They're going somewhere, and you're pretty sure they'll get there. Really, I have no use for perfection. You know you'll never get there, of course, and after all, perfection isn't interesting. There's a dead sameness and monotony about it."

To be improving-that is really one of the good little Lenten sermons of the season.

Messages from Cloud Land say that yesterday afternoon. Easter, and that the Easter favors are ever. You know the old German legend in New York are Mrs. F. V. Rider and the Easter favors. Easter morning is a busy time for Brer Rabbit."

Word from Rabbit Land bids us expect the little rabbit messengers, and heartfelt sympathy of every one, for they will be fleet of foot, as they Ebell is to build a new club house, and bring to every one of us the dear no two women ever did agree on the magic Easter favors expressing peace and good will. THE MEDDLER,

#### ATHENS PARLOR BALL.

new members were voted in, and sev- well and Mrs. J. C. Hanchett. eral new applications were presented. tion the ball would be a marked suc- musical program. cess. Tickets and invitations may be

#### MUSICAL AFFAIR.

Mrs. E. I. Bartholomew entertained The Ebell Club was very primitive Yule; third vice-president, Miss Mar- Thursday evening at a musicale, in compliment to Miss Rena Burnham, who will be heard next Wednesday at the Oakland Club.

> The informal program included operatic selections by Mrs. Bartholomew, Perry, and recitations by Hilma A.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yale, Mrs. Gordon Stolp. Mrs. David Fowden, Mrs. Burnham, Miss Grace

#### **36 St. St.** HOME CLUB.

A large attendance made Thursday night's meeting of the Home Club very enjoyable.

It was a Metcaif evening, the entire stay. rogram being composed of the comosed of the compositions of J. W. clubs for intellectual development, or and she has traveled extensively in the Metcalf, who was to have himself salia, Orient, and all over Europe. She has played the accompaniments. He was, The very best activities of the clubs been for several terms at the head of however, prevented from doing so by in this city last week to attend the now relate to civic improvement, and the Social Settlement work here, and the illness of his mother. His place funeral of her grand-uncle, the late to work for the children, such as meas- is a cultured woman, a good student was admirably filled by Miss Estelle Amos Roberts.

Miss Hien Sutphen rendered two vio- biged business and pleasure trip in lin solos in her usual faultiess manner.

The entire program was as follows: Songs (a) "The Land o' the Leal," (b) "Absent," (c) "A Dream So Fair," Robert Lloyd; violin, "Legende," Miss extended tour through Europe. Helen Sutphen; songs, (a) "Among the years with surprising celerity. And Among the members who have taken Heather," (b) "Each Hour You Are Away," (c) "Sing, Ye Birds," Miss that H. A. Butters and family will Virginia Goodsell; violin, Mazurka E spend the summer at Villa Beringer, minor, Miss Helen Sutphen; songs, (a) located near there. "Until You Came," (b) "Night and telligence who is popular at the club W. S. Goodfellow, Miss Goodfellow, Morn," (c) "White Nights," Mrs. Olive

The newly elected president, Miss har

E. A. Heron, Mrs. Walter Starr, Mrs. Ethel Moore, greeted the members and John Valentine, Mrs. J. R. Burnham, guests last night, and assisting her Wade, Mrs Bernard Miller, Mrs. C. B. Miss Caroline Van Dyke made a Parcells, Mrs. G. E. Brinkerhoff, Mrs. most able and very popular president J. W. Burnham, Miss Mabel Gray, Mrs. of the Home Club during the past year. Irving Lewis, Miss Marion Goodfellow, To every one's regret, Miss Van Dyke Miss Evelyn Ellis, Miss Margaret and her mother are going to Southern Knox, Miss Grace Barnard, Mrs. W. A. olyn Haly, Mrs. S. T. Muller, Mrs. Harmon Bell.

> The officers of the Home Club that were elected at the annual meeting held earlier in the evening are: President, president, Miss Marion Walsh; record-The April luncheon will be a Califor- ing secretary, Mrs. W. A. Wilcox; corbour; business secretary, Miss Caroline Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain entertained Hawley; financial secretary, Mrs. B. T. at luncheon at the Home Club this Miller; treasurer, Mrs. Harmon Bell.

#### الاي الاي الاي EBELL CLUB.

Next Tuesday the regular monthly luncheon will take place at Ebell with Mrs. William A. Schrock as presiding

Mrs. Wetmore is herself a musician in clubs on both sides of the bay.

#### 36 M 38 SEVERE ILLNESS. Mrs. Thomas Prather still remains

in a very precarious condition, and the gravest fears are held for her ultimate recovery. عب عدي عدي

#### CARD PARTY.

Mrs. A. F. P. Harmon entertained at a card party at her Fruitvale home

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IN NEW YORK. Among the guests from Oakland now

#### **36 36 36** WILL ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. W. S. Peters will be hostess next Wednesday at the Oakland Club and will be assisted by Mrs. H. B. Mehrmann, Mrs. James Mathews, Mrs. A. T. Veitch, Mrs. L. P. Crane, Mrs. W. M. Beckwith, Mrs. S. N. Palmer, Mrs. William Brock, Mrs. S. M. Dodge, A very enthusiastic meeting of Ath- Mrs. E. M. Gibson, Mrs. W. S. Snook, ens Parlor, No. 195, N. S. G. W., was Mrs. A. P Holland, Mrs. W. H. Pettis, held last Tuesday evening. Fifteen Mrs. Percy R. Stewart, Mrs. H. C. Cap-

Mrs. L. P. Crane will preside at the A report from the grand ball commit- installation of officers, and the talk by tee reported that from every indica- Miss Bunker will be followed by the

The pigniste on this occasion will be Miss Rena Burnham, the violinist Miss Eleanor Todhunter, and Blanche Young, contralto, will also contribute to the program.

#### A 35 M WHEELOCK CLUB.

Mrs. E. B. Beck and Mrs. Henry Wadsworth presided yesterday at the Wheelock Whist Club, which met at the Beck home on Alice street.

An interesting hour over the card .. ables resulted in victory for Mrs. Florence Wells and Mrs. Palmer. Among the players were Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mrs. Andrew Fine, Mrs. John Yule, Mrs. Wadsworth, Mrs. Charles Easterbrook, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. W. E. Sharon, Mrs. Florence Wells and Mrs. T. C. Coogan,

### **36.36.36**

PERSONALS. Dudley Kinsell is registered at the Hughes Rotel of Fresno for a short

Mrs. W. A. Hamilton is visiting her son Fred Hamilton at his home in Vi-Miss Mildred Ahef, of Colusa, was

D. J. Thompson is enjoying a com-Corning, California,

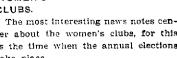
E, Bishop was at his residence on Hillside, Ben Lomond, last week. Ezra Decoto was in Woodland from

Saturday to Monday, last week. Leon Gove visited his family at their Lodi home for a few days last west. Albert Holzapfel is visiting Mr. and

Mrs. S. Kern of Lodi, previous to un Miss Margaret Butters was a visitor in St. Helena Sunday and it is believed

Miss Sadie Conniff is in Petaluma,

where she was called by the news of the death of her sister, Mrs. P. Melc-



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was served. Those present were. Mr and Mrs. Otls Schleuter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose Mr and Mrs. Harcourt, Mrs. Christianson, Miss O. Christianson, W. Christianson.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather the apricot crop will be very light this Frequent letters from the South report Arraquent letters from the South report
Mr. and Mrs Funcheon as being well
and happly settled.
John Schmidt spent Sunday at the
home of Mrs C Christiansen.
A party from the Women of Wodoraft
visited Alvarado circle Friday evening
and were royally entertained.

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and were royally entertained. HUMAN LEECH.

"I won't resign under fire," the senator pugnaciously declared And If we diaw off the attack?" "Then I won't have to resign "—Louis-ylla Couler-Joyna

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# TO SAVE CAPTAIN

FUND RAISED FOR CONVICTED MASTER OF GENERAL SLOCUM.

NEW YORK, April 7.-The local harbor of the American Association of Mas-ters, Mates and Pilots of Steam Vessels has raised more than \$1000 for the defense of Captain Van Schatck of the steamboat General Slocum, and contri-

steamboat General Slocum, and contributions are coming in dally.

When Captain Van Schaick was sentenced to a term of ten years for manisaughter because of his connection with the burning of the steamboat the association began to raise a fund to enable him to appeal and give him the best legal aid possible.

Seattle sent \$100 and a promise of more San Francisco sent \$150, and \$50 came from Honolulu From Washington D. C, came \$81 yesterday with a note saying that every licensed pilot by one in the harbor had contributed. Up to date only one-third of the country's harbors have been heard from, and it is believed that \$5000 will be raised before the cass comes up on appeal next Octoon ball

#### CIRCUS WILL BE HERE ON APRIL 13.

Do you remember your first circus? Or course you do. Do you recall the blare of the brase bands, the lovely mounted ladles and sir knights, the perade of the carefully groomed horses, the wall of the callops, the display of open dean of wild beasts, the tableaus wagons, dens, cages, floats, and last, but not least, the coming of the grotesquely laughable clowns? But, of course you do, and the memory of it still sends a thrill through you. What a delightful odor of sawdust is around the circus lot; what wonders are promised in the side-show tent, and then you come to the menagorie with its dens and tages set around in a circle, the circu integrity condition in the cross lot; what wonders are promised in the side-show tent, and then you come to the menagorie with its dens and tages set around in a circle, the circu milling live, and then the mystic wonders to come in the "big tent" It is all delight ful and a day well spent and one goes home tired, but happy after a strengous day in the delightful world of the white tents. And this is why one never gets since of the circus of course sins see same old thing. The circus is at once entertainment and a lesson in natural history. To the lover of pool horses the display is intensely interesting and for the small cost of admission, one gets a veritable feast of entertainment and instruction, and all this tells just why one never gets three of the circus. With the coming of the new and greater Norris and kome of the circus with the command of the will be an an analysis of the circus of the circus with the coming of the grow of the circus of the circus with the coming of the grow of the circus with the coming of the stream of the circus of the circus with the coming of the grow of the circus of th Do you remember your first circus?

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W. A. Donaldson and R. C. Monk intend to build homes for themselves near the northwest corner of Fourth street, and 75 feet on the former thoroughfare. Of this amount they will on this they will build two commo- made from center to circumference. dious, modern and beautiful places of prepared.

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completion on the south side of the white glass enamel. ning will be done, and in the other half of glass could be shattered. of \$15,000. It will give employment; to 800 hands. The enterprise is ownof San Francisco, and this firm is now As a consequence many an old resident securing workers so as to be able to does not know the names of the streets open the place on the time scheduled, in the neighborhood of his home. When May 8. It is understood that operatives will come from all sections to work people of whom he inquires know little in this place.

FRUITVALE'S DEPOT.

A new depot is in course of construction for Fruitvale. It is situated at the point on the north side of the Southern Pacific tracks several hunfired feet west of Fruitvale avenue, where the track of the west-bound nearer Fruitvale avenue. It has a frontage of 50 and a depth of 24 feet. The office will be in the middle of that atructure and will have a bay window by means of which the agent may be able to see trains approaching from either direction. On the east side of the office there will be a waiting-room for ladies and gentlemen. On the west side will be the bagagge-room. All the will have large windows. The structure has been put in its present so as to accommodate passengers for both Alameda and Fruitvale. The old office could not do that because it is situated near Fruitvale avenue and distant from the curve over which people must ride in going to and There will be an arcade on the side of the building which faces the track and over this there will be a projecting part of the roof.

#### ORNAMENTAL LAMPS.

The project of erecting beautiful cast iron standards for electric lighting of Broadway and Washington street, QUARTERLY SHOWING the standards and lamps to be of the style which appears to such great advantage around the office of the Contra Costa Water Company, is progress-time, taken occasion to show that the ing in a satisfactory manner. It is be-office of the County Recorder is the pulse ing encouraged by the merchants on of the real estate system in this city. those thoroughfares who will pay the expense of purchasing and installing indicating, in the number of documents indicating, in the main, realty transfers the standards. Eighty-five per cent of which are there recorded, it is only by a question, have signed an agreement question shows the great advance which

It is the intention to have three of these standards with ten sixteen-ceindle power lamps in each block. This style of illumination has been suggested by Los Angeles, which is now a marvel of brilliancy by night.

IMPROVEMENTS BY WARDS. An analysis of the work to be done in the various wards as a consequence of of nearly 1800 documents each month. these permits is more than ordinarily interesting. It gives an average value to work in each ward of \$13,536, although ty. It might well be doubted but the of course, some of the wards have less than that amount actually credited to showing. The increase is about 33 per them. As a whole, however, the showing is much better for each of the wards than it has been for a long time. This is especially true of the Third, which for several weeks has shown little if any activity. This week, on the contrary

The First Ward, usually in the lead, yields to the Fifth Ward, while the Seventh Ward makes a showing equal almost to the best it has recently made The word showing is as follows:

it is credited with improvements to cos

Record Ward ..... 9,274 Third Ward ...... 4,380 in 1905 and 1906, in the matter of the Fourth Ward ..... Fifth Ward ...... 46,950 and expenses of the office and the net Sixth Ward ...... 3,150 income to the county over and above the

Seventh Ward ..... The kind of structures and work provided for is as follows:

One-story cottages, 13. \$1004.57. One and a half-story cottages, 4 Two-story cottages, 4.

Stable, 1 Sheds, 5. Stores and flats, 2. Auto sheds, 2. Alterations, 17.

#### PROPOSED STREET SIGNS FOR OAKLAND

After years of study of the subject and all kinds of discussions regarding avenue and East Fourteenth street, a grievous annoyance the Board of they have recently pur- Public Works has, at length, recomchased 275 feet fronting on the latter mended a street sign for use in the naming of the streets of this city.

Ten or twelve years ago, perhaps street signs were ordered put up in this sell all but a frontage of 115 feet, and city in response to a demand which was

They were pretty, in blue and white abode, for which plans are now being but, if one of them can be found alive or doing duty at the old stand, it must have had a fortunate experience in deed. All the rest of them met an igno-The largest canning concern in this minious fate. The field and the letter section is now being rapidly rushed to were made respectively of blue and Southern Pacific Railroad track at the tractive targets for the sticks and intersection of Twenty-eighth avenue. stones of boys and persons who were not The structure will be 690 feet long. In the enamel when they found that it could one-half of it the preserving and can- be done with as much ease as a pane

the product will be stored. The great- | Hesides, the signs were simply nailed er part of the building will be of brick, to houses and fences, and, when youths The enterprise will represent an outlay desired diversion, they found it in wrenching these signs from their fast enings and did with them as their hoodlum instincts suggested.

At all events, those signs have gone friend, a very large percentage of the more on the subject than does the stranger himself.

#### NECESSITY.

The accessity for new street sign: is, therefore, pressing and the Board is Herewith is \$438.07. acting in the emergency. presented a view of the design recommended to the Council

Alameda trains strike the main local out of a metallic shield behind which is It will be a much more ornate a strip of metal covered with enamel. structure than that now in use, much The closed places on the stencil are of blue enamel, but of such a nature as not to be frangible. There is a name stencil on each side of the white strip seen no matter from what direction the person may approach. The same arrangement is made with the name of the cross street at the intersection. The tame stencils are fastened to iron frames and these frames, which cannot be inured save by a sledge hammer, may be fixed to a trolley pole or house corner or a metallic standard specially provided for them at all intersections where neither trolley, telegraph or telephone pole may not be found. These signs may be read before one approaches an intersection because they are designed to extend a couple of feet from whatever \$1980.50.

they may be attached to. ONE THOUSAND CROSSINGS.

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# OF RECORDER'S OFFICE

THE TRIBUNE has, from time to those thoroughtares who will pay the While, from week to week is shown an the men in business on the streets in comparative satement that the office in to stand prograta the expense referred the real estate business has made during the past three months. Of course the comparison is made with the same months in 1905.

DOCUMENTS, ETC.

This comparison shows that, during January, February and March of this year there were filed of record nearly 3500 documents more than were filed during the corresponding months of last year. This means an average increase

This is unprecerented in the history of the recorder's office in this counbooks of Recorder Grim substantiate the

The increase, during the same time in receipts was nearly \$4000.

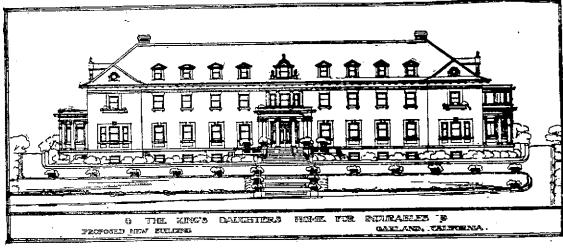
The net income to the county over and above expenses is nearly \$3000 more than it had been during January, February and March, 1905. ECONOMY.

At the same time the expenses of running the office with increased business was little more than \$1000 over what it had been in the first three months in 1905. MONTHLY SHOWING, 1906.

The showing made by the office during each of the three months mentioned number of documents filed, the receipts expenses, is as follows.

January-Documents, 2948; receipts, \$3884; expenses, \$2879.43; net income,

February-Documents. 2997; Receipts. \$4118.45; expenses, \$2340.18; net income,



ELEVATION OF THE PROPOSED NEW HOME FOR INCURABLES TO BE ERECTED BY THE KING'S DAUGHTERS.

For the purpose of raising a sum of nandsome and serviceable new shatter for their wards, the board of directors of the King's Daughters' Home for Insurables Issued invitations to an Easter eception, which was held at the home, 900 Broadway, yesterday afternoon.

There was a large attendance of people the take an interest in the home and in uffering humanity generally. Many of who take an interest in the home and in the guests came provided with means to contribute toward the fund sought for he purpose of rearing the walls of the new structure to the cause of charity and humanity. The condition of the come and the circumstances connected with it reares set forth in a confer manner. ith it were set forth in a quiet manner the several lady directors who acted hostesses. The formal address was

\$4605.25; expenses, \$2619.28; net income,

January-Documents, 1943; receipts,

\$2804.25; expenses, \$2365.18; net income,

February-Documents, 2038; receipts,

\$2799.15; expenditures, \$2225.93; net in-

\$3333.80; expenditures, \$2315.63; net in-

RECAPITULATION.

crease in business during the months

March of this year, 9238; last year, 6490;

Net to county-This year, \$4769.01;

At the same time, the cost of doing the

vork was only \$1092.15 over that of the

REVENE VS. PROFITS

The best month in the amount of the

receipts of the office under Mr. Grim

was June, 1899. The receipts were then

Friday, 132; Saturday, 37; Monday, 205;

This is an increase over that of last

veek, when the transfers numbered only

683, a difference in favor of the present

RENDER OAKLAND EVEN

Oakland is to be beautified and the

luty of beautifying it in suggestion, at

east, has been asigned to Charles Mul-

work of carrying out Mr. Robinson's

suggestion will devolve upon the ad-

Mr. Robinson has been shown the city

ov Mayor Mott with a view to enabling

im to determine what he thinks should

e done to appreciate, to the utmost, the

beauty which nature has lavished upon

WHAT MUST BE DONE.

Mr. Robinson is as yet a stranger here,

out he has a faculty of grasping the sit-

ciding as to what should be done to make

Oakland even more attractive than she

ministration and the people.

MORE BEAUTIFUL

Tuesday, 172; Wednesday, 111; Thursday,

During the past month the

the county was

vear, \$8957.20; increase, \$3670.00.

last year, \$218; increase, \$2639.55.

3293; receipts,

March-Documents,

\$1985.97.

come, \$573.22.

come, \$1118.17.

mentioned:

\$1985.97.

is as follows:

week of 104.

this section.

increase, 3748.

Documents-January,

first quarter in 1905.

frequently to refuse those who are wornoney to be applied to the erection of thy and deserving of a home in this in-handsome and serviceable new shelter stitution.

stitution.

"Our proposed new home is to be of brick, slate and concrete, and consequently will be fireproof. We hope' to accommodate nearly 100 patients.

"The street work now under way is very extensive, and for that with the new building we will need to relee from forty to fifty thousand dollars.

"May we not look to you for an Easter offering for this important work?

"We know that the gold and silver all belong to the Lord, yet we are the stewards of it, and we are told that 'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto one."

The officers and directors of the home The officers and directors of the home

as follows:

"It is a well known fact that our accommodations are totally inadequate for a H. Hills, second vice-president; Mrs. C. C. Clay, first vice-president; Mrs. H. Hills, second vice-president; Mrs. L. Corson, recording secretary; Mrs.

WEST OAKLAND.

to see the bay shore in the vicinity

of the Sixteenth street depot, with the

would make that section a bestuty spot

which would impress itself upon the at-

tention of the visitor in passing through

It is as yet too early for Mr. Robin

son to give even an outline of what he

respect mentioned. There is no doubt.

however, that he is qualified to act in

sion is that if his suggestions are carried

out, the purpose of the administration to

SALIENT POINTS.

Mr. Robinson does not pretend to tell

OF SIGNS, RECOM-

MENDED BY THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS FOR THE DESIGNATION OF OAKLAND

ty in this city. He tries, however, to

pick out the sallent points, to declare

the best that has been done along every

line, and how and when and where it was

attainable by what has been attained.

He holds that there is no one panacea

for the urliness dreariness of monotons

of towns and villages, and that there is

only one road to victory. There must

be parallel conquests by highway and

footpath, by field and ward, by hill and

Mr. Robinson holds that the site is a

primary consideration in the construc-

hibit city beauty. A dozen citles, he

saws, make some pretense of splendor

tion of a beautiful city or village.

all that can be told of the work for beau-

beautify the town will be attained.

and would consider ought to be done in the

Mr. Robinson was first given a chance

as well as to those from abroad.

around the lake,

March - Documents, 2410; receipts, hope that he might suggest a plan which

Receipts-This year, \$12.50\$.10; last the premises, and the general impres-

DESIGN

ford Robinson, of Rochester, N. Y., The done, encouraging by showing what is

untion and within a very short time de- town itself can neither secure nor pro-

STREETS.

The following shows the actual in- the city to and from San Francisco.

Mrs. A. J. Knight, financial secretary; Miss Jennie Coop, treasurer, Mrs. F. H. Lawton, custodian Lord's fund; Mrs. G. A. Willard, Mrs. T. A. Williams, Mrs. Everett J. Brown. Advisory committee—James A. Johnson, John H. Stevens, Charles E. Cornell, Dr. John Fearn, Dr. T. A. Williams; matron, Mrs. K. J. Simmonds; physician, Dr. T. A. Williams.

Miss Julia Morgan has prepared the It will be a massive structure three stories in height. It will accommodate stories in height. It will accommodate 100 patients. It will be located on the property of the society on Broadway. Persons who can appreciate the good which this society is doing may send their contributions to the fund at any time and the sconer they are received the more they will be appreciated and the more they will serve to encourage others to do likewise.

to do likewise

without the slightest regard to the natis at the present time to home people ural features of their site, and a hund-Generally speaking, he holds to the red are plain or usly when on such a site they might have been rendered idea that the foundation of a beauty splencid. plan would be boulevards and a chain of parks connected with a boulevard If the task that lies before the people

were only the construction of a beautiful city from the very beginning, if they plot it on paper and its problems were only engineering, it would be easy to assure its magnificence by the choice of site. A dozen considerations, how ever, of which beauty is the last, de United States the problem is not to choose a site, but to make the most of that occupied.

Mr. Robinson is the author of severa interesting volumes, bearing upon the improvements of cities and town. His reat deal of interest.

#### REALTY SALES BY LOCAL DEALERS

George W. Austin reports sales oilows: Lot 125x100, with old improvements, Third street, between Washington and

Clay streets, for Mrs. T. Mathias to J. H. Dieckmann Jr.; \$12,500. Lot on Appar street, between West

Lot on Claremont avenue, for A. V. Long to Mary E. Lacassie on private terms. Lot on Forty-third street, near Grove, for J. J. O'Neili to J. M. Chase, on pri-

vate terms. House and lot on West street, near Fortieth, for J. S. Meyers to Mrs. A. J.

HIII: \$8250. House and lot on Walsworth avenue. near Pearl street, for J. P. Simonsen and J. C. Nielsen to P. Shally, on private

erms House and lot on northeast corner Eighteenth and West streets, for H. Scharman to T. H. Collett, on private

House and lot on corner of Eighth and Adeline streets, for \$6500.

Business block on corner of Twentysecond and Grove streets, for Enterprise Hall Association I. O. O. F., to A. F. Baumgariner, who has result it to Tyler Henshaw.

Twenty-sixth, for Henry East to Dr. O. D. Hamlin. Store and flats on corner Twentieth

Vacant lot on Telegraph avenue, near

and Curtis streets, for Mrs. M. Lacassie to R. M. Rutherford; \$6500. "The realty market the past week ha

been exceptionally good and the demand

day of two and the sun comes out warm. there is a great influx of out-of-town people, the large majority being from San Francisco, seeking homes or investments of some kind. People of all classes seem to have become enthused over the idea of being property-owners and those who in the past have been contented to rent, are now buying homes of their own. We get calls every day from people who have, by hard work, sunaged to save a few hundred dollars. and wish to invest it, making a small cash payment, with the balance in nonthly installments. You can say for me right here that the market at the resent time is better and in a more present time is better and in a more healthy condition than at any time before and that the coming spring will see the during April. the month having states liveliest real estate market that Oakland has ever known. Our sales this are reported, of a magnitude that until week will compare favorably with any week will compare favorably with any past week, and although we have made no particularly large sales, the week's business will aggregate in all probability about \$60,000.

very brisk," said George W. Austin, "The

demand, this week, has been noticeably

greater than at any time in the past

three weeks, which is due, of course, to

the fact that the weather, for the past

iew days, has been pleasant and people

as soon as the weather clears up for a

BELDEN & PERCIVAL. Belden & Percival report sales for past eek as follows:

House and lot, Central Key Route

Tract, to A. Wachtel; \$2700. House and lot in Central Key

Tract to G. P. Byrd; \$2950. Lot on Twenty-seventh street, between Grove street and San Pablo avenue, to

L. S. Humbert; \$2000. House and lot in Central Key Route Tract, to E. H. Hurrell; \$2700.

House and lct in Central Key Route GARDNER-FRICK CO.

Gardner-Frick Company, street, report that the demand for lots in their new tract, Redwood Park, is greater than the supply, and ermine a city's position. Today in the The Redwood Park Tract is at the corner of the Old County road and the Redwood road, only two blocks from Fruitale avenue and three blocks from the East Fourteenth street car line and contains 139 lots. Before the county surveyor had finished a tracing of the map a blue print had been taken off to satisfy the crowd of buyers. Seventy one lots were sold in three days. The land has long been sought after by various really firms and the Gardner-Frick Company are to be correctioned on Company are to be congratulated on

company are to de congratuated on their success in securing it. Prices will advance on the remaining lots Monday morning, and it is said by the salesment that but few lots will remain at that time.

In addition to the business done in their arm property the sales are the property that the contract of the contract of

their own property, the firm report an active inquiry for god investment prop-erty and acreage suitable for subdivis-ion and small ranches.

BAY CITIES REALTY CO. Bay Cities Realty Company reports sales as follows:

wenty-one acres road, adjoining Kinsell Tract, near Elm-hurst, for A. F. and M. Connett, to A. F. Briggs. The tract will be subdivided into

ots.

Also several lots in the East End Tract Twenty-third avenue.

W. E. BARNARD. W. H. Barnard reports sales as fol-

Four lots, northwest corper of Frank lin and Fifth streets, comprising 100 feet on Franklin and 75 feet on Fifth street. This property has been bought by a syn-dicate of real estate men, who believe

This property has been bought by a syndicate of real estate men, who believe in the prospective rise in value of property below Seventh street.

Ecveral large sales on lower Franklin street and Broadway have recently been made, thus indicating public confidence, This property is now offered for \$12,500.

J. H. MACDONALD & CO. J. H. Macdonald & Company report ales closed within the past two weeks sales closed within the past two weeks as follows: For J. M. Holmes to J. J. Hanifin Jr.

not 50x100, and dwelling, Walsworth avenue, Linda Vista Terrace.

For Francis Cutting to Fred H. Lord, northwest corner of East Twenty-eighth street and Vallecto Place, 126x220. This left will be introved.

lot will be improved.
For Mrs. Thomas Prather to Mrs. Mintic Beal, 50x125, on Euclid avenue, High-and Subdivision of Adams Point.

and Subdivision of Adams Point.
For Mrs. A. H. Morrison to Dr. E. von
Adelung, 50x100. on San Pablo avenue
near Meade avenue.
For Trustees of Bowdoin College to R.
Knight, 65x160, Oak street, near Lake treet. For J. M. Bartlett to C. B. Gould. 200

x175, east side of Broadway, 75 feet south of Twenty-ninth street. For Trustees of Samuel Merritt Hos-pital, to Arthur E. Corder, 45x160, Oak street, near Fliteenth street.

street, near Fifteenth street.

For Mrs. Thomas Prather to E. H.
Furth, lot 50x130, Palm avenue, High-land subdivision of Adams Point.

For Mrs. Thomas Pvather to Laura C.
Hall, lot 40x150, Lenox avenue, Highland
subdivision of Adams Point. subdivision of Adams Point.

For Mrs. Thomas Prather to Margaret

M. Schremer, lot 40x130, Palm Highland Subdivision of Adams Point.
For Trustees of Bowdoin College to
Frank A. Leach, 75x160, Oak street near For Trustees of Bowdoin College to

Mrs. A. H. Morrison, 68x160, Oak street Mrs. A. H. Morrison, 58x150, Oak street near Lake street.

For Gustave Vandenpeereboon to H. E. Seller, lot 50x150, on East Oak street, near Peralta avenue, Lake View.

For Gustave Vandenpereboon to Lud-low Hubbard, 50x150, on East Oak street

new russess, source, on East Oak Street near Peralta avenue, Lake View. For Mrs. Thomas Prather to M. W. Upton, 40x125, Park View Terrace, High-land Subdivision of Adams Point. For A. F. Baumgartner to Tyler Hen-

shaw, southeast corner Grove and Twen-

ty-second streets. 50x85, improved.

1 REDWOOD PARK TRACT. W. T. Grubb of the Grubb Real Estate Company reports that during the past five days the company has sold fifty-six lots-in the Esdwood Fark tract, situated

on the corner of Old County road and Redwood road. This tract has only been on the market since last Saturday and already they have sold 112 lots out of 128 in the tract. There never has been the history of Fruitvale such condence shown by local people in the taking up of doors. It is a fact that, the weather clears up for a and the sun comes out warm, great indux of out-of-town is large majority being from large majority being from of some kind. People of all into have become enthused fees of being property-owners fees of being property-owners from the take of the proof they have been the beautiful state of being property-owners from the take of the proof they have been they have been they been they beautiful state of the proof they have been they beautiful state of the proof they have been they have been they beautiful state of the proof they have been they beautiful state of the proof they have been they beautiful state of the proof they have been they beautiful state of the proof they have been they beautiful state of the proof they have been they beautiful state of the proof they have been they beautiful state of the proof they have been they beautiful state of the proof they have been they beautiful state of the proof they have been they beautiful state of the proof they have been they beautiful state of the proof they have been they beautiful state of the proof they have been they beautiful state of the proof they have been they beautiful state of the proof they beautiful state of the proof they have been the proof the proof they have been the proof they have bee 138; J. H. Ferrell, 8, 9; M. G., 10, 11; W. Vielhauer, 53, 54; E. F. 111, 112; E. Lechinsky, 110; G., 121, 122; C. Elferle, 75, 76, 77, 78; W. Warren, 79, 80, 81, 82, 88, Efferle Jr., 104, 105, 108, 107.

#### REAL ESTATE IN THE COLLEGE TOWN

in the realty market here.

One of these big ceals was the transfer of the property known as the old Glasscock property, in the footbills, near the Claremont district, formerly owned by James Coffin of San Francisco, which has passed into the hands of a syndicate of Berkeley men, whose names are not now revealed. The sale was made through Philo Mills, and \$50,000 changed Tract, to Francis Shanley; \$2600.

Lot, southeast corner of Filbert and Sixteenth streets, to Mrs. E. Osborn; \$1625.

House and lot, Central Key Route

Tract, to A. Wachtel; \$2700.

House and lot, Central Key Route

Tract, to A. Wachtel; \$2700.

ist botel at Caremont, which is mow under way, and the Key Route's extension also will affect the district. E. L. Coryell has started even the live people by his report that during the month of March, a rainy month at that, his sales of property aggregated nearly \$250,000. Since January he has headed and sald nemarks aggregated nearly \$250,000. Since yardined at \$597,200. He has had to buy two big automobiles to handle his customers and is arranging to buy apother. Automobiles are now so fashionable that every live dealer figures on using one in his business.

on using one in his business.

J. M. Foy is putting money into property around Center and Milvia streets. He has bought from H. M. Waterburg the northrast corner of Milvia and Center streets, 50x185 feet, for \$9000. Mr. Foy has just sold to C. L. Huggins, former town engineer, land on the cast side of Fulton street, onnosite Kittrages, for er town engineer, land on the **east side** of Fulton atreet, opposite Kittr**edge, f**or

\$15.000.

M. P. W. Albee has negotiated the sale of the noutheast corner of Dwight way and Shattuck avenue, to Redmond C. Staats, the attorney, for \$25,000. Staats is acting as agent for a client whose name is not revealed in the transwhose name is not revealed in the trans-action. J. L. Barkor sold the land. The new owner of the property is to erect a handsome three-story business block thereon, tearing down the buildings now standing there. The new building will cost about \$40,000. The land consists of a lot 50x110 feet. Values in that vi-cinity are going up with a rush. Recinity are going up with a rush. Re-cently the opposite corner to this one sold by Mr. Barker went for \$20,000, a great advance on its price six months

booming. Their sales avera**ge up inte** the thousands daily, and the firm has that are planning to make big ments in the neighborhood of the new posteffice hattuck avonue. Down in West Berkeley real estate 🖦

s active. Johnson and Son report a lot of sales there. The Heywoods have sold ur dwellings on adjoining lots to Fritz runs. William Binder, an architect West Berkeley.

#### REAL ESTATE IN THE ENCINAL CITY

ALAMEDA, April 6.—The outlook is local realty never looked better, and the opinion among the fur-seeing ones here that the Isle City is on the eve of probperous times is fully shared by discorping speculators and men of capital is other cities.

ing speculators and men of capital is other cities.

"Outside of San Francisco I consider Alameda at this time offers the best field for investment to be found anywhere about," said a prominent citizen across the bay to an OAKLAND TRIBUNE representative. "It is a city which is going ahead now with great strides, and a boom in real estate is certain. There is going to be a steady years. After that it may reach he limit for a time. If I were asked where to place money for a good safe invest. limit for a time. If I were water white to place money for a good safe investment I would say 'Go to Alameda.'"

The Taylor Lumber Company, it is stated, has just about closed a deal for the purchase of seven acres next to the Alaska Packers' Association on the

handle strary shore, the purchase price being \$85,000, or \$5000 per acre. Leas than a year ago this property might have been secured for one-fifth the price. The lumber people, it is understood, intend to erect a big mill on the land.

Speculators across the bay are alive to the opportunities offered here, and stories are told of some deals which stories are told of some deals which made a handsome margin of profit, on margins, within a week's time. Alameda is sure to profit, and that in the near future, by the coming in of radinoads, and a new ferry system, with rapid transit, seems now assured for this city.

About Rheumatism.

About Rheumatism.

There are few diseases that inflict more torture than rheumatism and there is probably no disease for which such a varied and useless lot of remedies have been suggested. To say that it can be cured is therefore, a bold statement is make, but Chamberlain's Pain Bain, which enjoys an extensive sale, has met with great success in the treatment of this disease. One application of Pain Bain will relieve the pain, and hundreds of sufferers have testified to permanent cures by its use. Why suffer when Pain Bain affords such quick relief and costs but a trife? For sale by Ocacced Bros. corner Twelfth and Washington streets and corner Seventh and Broadway.

If you desire a good appetite and with to enjoy every meal you eat, take Lash's Kidney and Liver Hitters.

Special Inducements To permanent roomers at "The Teldy,"
S.E. corner Franklin and 9th sta.; See
and cold running water; translent.



# BERKELEY AND UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

DESCRIBES FUNCTION OF MODERN CHURCH JOURNALIST IS DEFEATED

President Tucker of Dartmouth Tells What Work Should Be Done by Institution.

ERED BY LADIES OF UNI-

VERSITY TOWN.

BERKELEY, April 7.-The West

Berkeley Mother's Club, with Mrs. A. M.

part of Berkeley. Their latest and most

school system

gressive action has been the fostering

Stearns, the kindergarten principal, and Mrs. E. W. Darst, the supervisor. The plan of the work for April was dis-

plan of the work for April was de-cussed and the meeting adjourned on-thusiastic, with its expressions of appre-ciation for the recent action of the West Berkeley school board, which has so gen-grously placed at the disposal of the Methor's Club for their kindergarten

Mother's Club for their kindergarten nome the beautiful building and spacious grounds of the Seventh street Primary

Some thirty children have been en-rolled for Monday, and with Miss Stearns

TOWN TALK.

Some of the special features in this week's Town Talk are: "Two Plays and Some Players," by Theodore Bonnet; an essay by Harry Cowell; reviews of the poems of Mabol Porter Pitts and Edward

school, which has been vacant

the kindergarten as part of the public

kindergarten committee, with

BERKELEY. April 7.—"The Function of the Modern Church" was ably discussed by President Tucker of Dartmouth before the theologians of the Pacific Theological Seminary last night, at the First Congregational Church. He sald in part:

"Without doubt, the great ministry of the church today to those within its own inner life is its ministry to the strong—a ministry chiefly of inspiration. Now, the proportion of the strong to the weak in the modern church is that modern church is cannot means for the develop—

"The second great function of the spiritual impression, of spiritual impression, which it reaches the life without lits immediate fellowship. Christianity, through which it reaches the life without lits immediate fellowship. Christianity, through this beliefs, activities to the degree in which it is entired to be felt. This beliefs, activitied to be felt. This unifice that of Christ is not an age which comes to Christianity for help.

SECOND MEANS.

"The second great function of the spirit in the expression of impressiveness. It must exercise this power first in the expression of its faith in worshop. It is not difficult be found in the power of impressiveness. It must exercise this power first in the expression of the found in the power of impressiveness. It must exercise this power first in the expression of the found in the power of impressiveness. It must exercise this power first in the expression of the found in the power of impressiveness. It must exercise this power first in the expression of the found in the power of impressiveness. It must exercise this power first in the expression of the found in the power of impressiveness. It must exercise this power first in the expression of the following them by its greater power of impressiveness. It must exercise this power first in the expression of the found in the power of impression, the power of impression, the power of impressiveness. It must exercise the power of impression, the power of impression, the power of impression, the power of impression, the

a ministry chiefly of inspiration. Now, the proportion of the strong to the weak the proportion of the strong to the weak in the modern church is unusual. Modorn Christianity, in order to control and utilize the strong man, must do this in its way, not in his way. It must give him its own breadth, elevation, unsenshman the impression that it wants his manufactured in the impression that it wants his money, his influence, his power, more than it wants to help him. It can untilize him.

"Another milistry of the church, pecularly needed under pressant conditions is the ministry of the church, per collaming, needed under pressant conditions of the Christian fellowship, is large under the conditions of medican life. Even the charity of the church must be personal. It cannot become a part of the charity of the church must be personal system. The work of reciaiming, strengthening and cheering is the ministry of the church must be personal, it cannot become a part of the impersonal system. The work of reciaiming, strengthening and cheering is the ministry of the church must be personal, it cannot become a part of the mader of the finest outcome of the personality of the church and was never so much meaded as today. Unfortunately the modern church with the exception of one of two communicans, is poorly equipped for these ministry of gifts at its command. This must be regarded as the fault of its so manufactured in the limitation of the church and was never so much meaded as today. Unfortunately the modern church with the exception of one only church called the Christian myster of gifts at its command. This must be regarded as the fault of its own or spannized to gift in the church church with the exception of one or two communicans, is poorly equipped for these ministries. It has no sufficient to fine the church and was never so much or two communicans, is poorly equipped for these ministries. It has no sufficient to fine the church and was never so much or two communicans, is poorly equipped for these ministries. It ha

# SPLENDID WORKOF BATTLE AGAINST FARM SITE SUITS

KINDERGARTEN SYSTEM FOST. ALAMEDANS AND BERKELEYANS AGRICULTURAL EXPERT AT UNI-VERSITY ISSUES EXPLAN-ATORY STATEMENT.

BERKELEY, April 7 .- All the Berkeley clubs were represented at the the Davisville, Yolo county, site for a White as its president, has proven itself meeting last night of what is called University farm, as made by the Unieducational and social matters in that ley Improvement Club."

Victor J. Robertson, president of the North End Improvement Club is pres- | ston: ident of the conference committee, for the University farm is eminently

MEET TO PROTEST THE

senoil system.

Their kindergarten committee, with Mrs. Nels Olsen chaliman, has just completed arrangements to open a well equipped, up-to-date kindergarten in the heart of West Berkeley. On April 9 the new institution will be kunched on its career of usefulness, and will also be dedicated under the auspices of the Berkeley Kindergarten Association. The Mother's Club itself is large, and quite unanimous in this, their largest educational effort, and have been quite successful in securing the co-operation of the mothers who have children of kindergarten age.

A meeting of the mothers who are to be patrons of the kindergarten, together with the mothers of the children, was held yesterday afternoon to meet Miss Steams, the kindergarten principal, and Mrs. E. W. Darst, the supervisor. The plan of the work for April was dis-

city, did talk about having a fife and drum corps, and marching all the structional work on the land, drum corps, and marching all the way. During their progress through way. During their progress through Oakland the pipes would shrill to deafen the ears, and the banners wave to bewilder the eyes of the enemy. Upon arrival in Alameda the customary rites will be observed—speech-

school, which has been vacant since February, pending its removal to another site next year. This courtesy of the school board makes it possible for the kindergratten to have a most desirable home in a central location at a minimum expense, and every mother of Berkeley is loudly speaking the praise of the school board for this generous act. es, war dances and barbecue and then the crusaders will hit the homeward trail UNWILLING TO WALK.

rolled for Monday, and with Miss Stearns and two assistants the kindergritten will have a happy beginning. Miss Stearns is a graduate kindergratener from the Louisville training school, with three years of experience. She is now residing in Berkeley. Miss Intty Hill, principal of the Louisville training school, in a recent letter to the Berkeley Kindergarten Association, commended Miss Stearns very highly. Those who know her personally recognize her as a charming young woman, with every qualification to fill the position. But there was only one man besides [artin, who was willing to walk; and of the chartered-car party prevailed. Really, some of the Berkeley people Really, ire seriously in earnest about the danger" their town is in, and they a flight the phantom as valiently and as furiously as Don Quixote charged the windmill towers. Were their city besieged by arms from land and sea, they could scarcely be more desper-ately excited.

Next Saturday evening is the date Taylor, recently published; some advance history, by Democritus; "The Jewish Dietary Laws" (illustrated), by Sarah

#### HAD HIGHER IDEAS.

Dietary Laws" (Illustrated), by Sarah Williamson; some recent paintings by Miss Withrow and Cadenasso freproductions). The Spectator writes of Greenway's blackballing in a prominent club, and why Mr. Gerstle was persona non grata to the Bohemians; the Yeell will contest; Mrs. Atherton on the crutality and the contest of the processing the contest of the contest of the contest of the crutality of the contest of the crutality of the contest of the crutality of th She was a rural mald, fresh from the farm and it was her first glimpso of a society ball.
"What do you think of the ladies' gowne?" queried her city cousin. "Are they not magnificent?"
""—yess." she answered, and a faint of wealth; the reconcillation in the Spreckels clan; why Professor Gayley dislikes co-eds; Mrs. Boalt's gift to the

Spreckels clan; why Professor Cayley dislikes co-eds; Mrs. Boalt's rift to the University, etc. There are perspective impressions by the staff, automobile, literary, musical and dramatic news, and a lot of entertaining miscellany.

"T-yess," she answered, and a faint blush rot busy with her complexion, busy that they fall far below what I expecting the complexion of the selection of though is usually on the slectrack. Every mother feels a great dread of the pain and danger attendant upon the most critical period of her life. Becoming

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MOTHERS' CLUB | CONSOLIDATION | MR. WICKSON

BERKELEY, April 7 .- The choice of ipon as follows by Prof. E. J. Wickson, expert of the University Farm Commis-

"The selection of the Davisville site

L. S. Tisdale is the secretary. He is a member of the South End Club, thus the Berkeleyans made both ends meet.

The special order of this meeting was a demonstration against the consideration of Oaktand and the smaller cities along the bay shore. This was a demonstration against the consideration of Oaktand and the smaller cities along the bay shore. This was a demonstration of Oaktand and the smaller cities along the bay shore. This was not program carried out in North Berkeley on Thursday eventing.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

There were some slight additions to the order of exercises. These consisted of arranging a program for future plates just such a situation and in their valley conditions, which led me to commend other sides and charge carse on a carried out the law.

The Berkeleyans made both ends meet.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

There can be no question that the law plates just such a situation and in their valley conditions, which led me to commend other sides as alternative with that at Davisities of the most enthusiastic men in the city, did talk about having a fife and drum corps, and marching all the left work on the land. Another

site which was commended, chiefly because of proximity to the University, was the tract near Walnut creek, but it was for the commission to decide just what weight should be attached to proximity. It is possible that the confusion of interests in Contra Costa County may danges and harbeque and have obscured the claims of that site.

"The fact remains, however, that Davisville is chosen as the most avail-able from all points of view, and most able from all points of view, and most thoroughly representative of irrigated interior valley conditions which the law contemplated. It is fortunate that a de-cision has been reached and that the University can proceed with the equip-ment and utilization of this the most im-content which contribution which the portant single contribution which the State has ever made to the development State has ever made to the development of agricultural education. It is fortunate, also, that the commission has answered what seemed the clear, popular demand that the location be representative of the greatest open area of the State, rather than convenience for th Next Saturday evening is the date of the Alamedo mass meeting; beliween that time and now there will be frequent meetings of individual cubs. Vigilant sentinels will watch continually from the towers and the sargeants-at-arms will spend their days and nights in scouring their best plates with sapolic. studying trees at Chico and Santa Monica, studying plant diseases in the Sacramento valley and at Whittier, studying fertilizers by use of land at half a dozer, widely separated places in Southern California, studying plants and the use of them everywhere that the University investigators can find places to grow them, killing insects at Visalia, San Jose. Concord and Watsonville, and studying the growth of grapes and the making of wine in San Joaquin and Fresno counties—studying an institution thus localized studying trees at Chico and Santa Mon

> contral and accessible district as southern Yole county. The University of California, should not be centralized. I should do everything it can for the people in the place where it can be bes done, and such a course will make it sol id with the people. The Commission has reached a decision for which everyone should be thankful."

ties—surely an institution thus localized and distributed in its work can find a home for one of its activities in such a

THIS WEEK'S NEWS LETTER. THIS WEEK'S NEWS LETTER.

In this week's News Letter there is a discussion of the new grand jury by "one who knows:" a latter day Shylock is exposed; "Trygon" has another fable that will interest both sexes, and the Town Crier hurls some sharp sbafts at timely targets. The Looker-On tells of a well known fashionable woman who has declared war on scandal mongers; othe knifing of District Attorney Langdon by a supposed adherent; the origin of the expression "twenty-three;" of a joke on a suttering army officer; an anecon a stuttering army officer; an anec-dote of a local art exhibition; lays bare the graft of two fakirs who are imposing on business men and gives a lot of varied chat about men, women and things.

# MUHHIL

STOCKS IN WALL STREET IN BRISK DEMAND, THEN REACTION.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Stocks started the week in Wall street in brisk demand and at higher prices, but the growing stringency of the money market paralyzed the demand and led to a reaction. The money stringency increased from day to day instead of relaxing and thus disappointed speculative calculations.

Large demands for currency from interior points which drew down the cash reserves of the New York banks was the immediate factor in squeezing the

the immediate factor in squeezing the money market.

But the large tie-up of capital in new bond and stock issues, in extensive outiasys for expansion in various lines of industry and in real estate investment and speculation, together with the heavy demand for the circulation on account of trade activity, were recognized as the predisposing causes of the money situation.

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WANTS OVERTHROW OF PRESENT REGIME

## BY ATHLETE Berkeley Minister Says Revolution Impends---Lectures in University Building.

BEFERELEY. April 7.—Sities Hall was exposed in as night when flex. I. was exposed in a night when flex. I. was exposed in the higher activities of human individual in the same of the higher activities of human flowers for said. There are two great fundamental functions of all life—one one struggle for the life of the species; one one struggle for the life of the species; one one struggle for the life of the species; one one struggle for the life of the species; one one struggle for the life of the species one of special functions of the species; one of the social whole; personal great and antichical as the organism rises in the scale of being, until in man they are found in the two opposite of pressions or special functions of the social whole; personal greed and graft on the social whole; personal or private ends, and absolute uncuted and the district of the social was presented and the struggle for the individual, and tradition. Monopoly in the propie of the social was propied to the propie of the mpassoned character which mistory the individual and making Gol completed the modern ally and the same age-long program the declared that the secret complete the modern ally and the same age long the modern ally and the same age-long program the modern ally and the modern ally and the modern ally and the same age-long program the modern ally and the modern ally

# TRIBUTE RAH! TO SAVANT

DISTINGUISHED YOUNG SCIENTIST.

BERKELEY, April 7.-The following ribute to Professor Bruce MacCallum.

rhe students and faculty of the University of California are very much shocked to hear of the death of Dr. John Bruce MacCallum, assistant professor of physiology at the University. Dr. MacCallum was born at Dunnville, Ontario, June 8, 1878. His father, Dr. G. A. MacCallum was medical superintendent of London Asylum. London. Canada. Dr. MacCallum received his B. A. degree from the University of Toronto in 1896, his degree of M. D. from Johns Hopkins University in 1800. He attended the University of Leipzig in 1901, held the position of assistant in anatomy at Johns Hopkins in 1902. coming to the University of California 1903. He was a member of the Anatomesch Gesellschaft and the Association of American Anatomists. In Dr. MacCallum's death the University has suffered the loss of one of her ablest and most promising workers. A few of his best known published papers are "The Histology and Histogenesis of the Heart Muscle Cell," "The Pathology of Fragmentation Myocardii ites," "The Histogenesis of the Striolid Muscle Fibre and the Growth of the Human Satorius Muscle," "Contribution to the Knowledge of Fragmentation and Segmentation and Fibresis of the Myocardiites," "The Muscular Architecture and Growth of the Ventricles of the Heart," "Development of the Pig's Intestine," and "Notes on the Wolfian Body of Higher Mammals."

NEW BRAND.

NEW BRAND.

"Let me speak with you a moment."
The busy man paused to listen, and the other furtively begged the price of a meal. "That's the first 'after dinner' speech I ever heard before dinner," said—the y man. o tickled was he at his own wit that yielded a whole dollar.—Friladelphin

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# RAH! RAH! COMPOSER

UNIVERSITY LEADS ALL ITS COMPETITORS.

BERKELDY, April 7. - President Wheeler's office is in receipt of a very teresting table giving the statistics for President Wheeler today:

The students and faculty of the University of California are very much shocked to hear of the death of Dr. John Bruce MacCallium assistant professional professio terday, was issued from the office of the years 1904-5 of the National Associa-

NEW YORK, April 7 .- Lady Grey, the wife of the Governor-General of Canada with her daughter, Lady Sybii Grey, and her niece, Lady Alexander Beauclerk, ar-rived here from Washington last even-ing and later left for Montreal. With ing ang later left for Montreal. With the ladies of the party were Colonel Han-bury Williams, the Earl's military sec-retary; Captain Newton and Thomas Rogers, sergeant of the Earl's staff, who has been attached to the staff of the Governor-General since Lord Dufferin's

Sir Percy Sanderson, British Consul-General at this city, met the party on their arrival from Washington and hade larewell.

THE ARGONAUT. The recent visit of 100 delegates to

lay certain grievances from the labor unions before the President and Speaker unions before the Freshert and Speaker Cannon is made the subject of a trench-ant editorial in the Argonaut for April 7, 1806. Historic popular invasions of legislative capitals are recalled, and the likelihood of a Congress made up of la-bor members instead of lawyers is dis-curred. Controlled Atherton has an outbor members instead of lawyers is dis-cussed. Gertrude Atherton has an out-spoken letter, protesting against Edith Wharton being named as "the foremost woman novelist in the United States." Geraldine Bonner contributes a colorful sketch of the Grand Canyon of Arizona. "Bricks and His Honor," by T. O'B. Hub-bard, is the short story. It is a tale for the discriminative; witty, epigramatic, seintalizant and original." scintaliant and original.

If a woman possesses neither powers of prove a drawing card in a dime mu-

UNIVERSITY MOURNS DEATH OF STATISTICS SHOW THAT STATE SYMPHONY CONCERT MUSIC TO RE ANALYZED BY EXPERT.

> · BERKELEY, April 7.-On Monday evening Mr. McCoy will deliver in Heard Hall the second of his analytical lectures on the music performed at the symphony concerts in the Greek Theater. His specific subject will be the selection from Wagner, to be given on next Thursday atternoon. In addition to the analysing of the music, he will speak or Wagner's early efforts at composition his theories and tendencies, and the relation of the modern music drama to the old Greek tragedy. The poem of Parsific will be compared with the Christian legend, the general plan of the Nibelungui Ring will be outlined, and the relation of the others of the scenes. The music which is played will be stated. As before, the various themes and leading motives will be illustrated on the plano, Miss Lucy Harnibal acting as planist. on the music performed at the sympho-





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# SUBURBAN NEWS ALAMEDA

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ALAMEDA.

ALAMEDA, April 7 -- The annual con-

Epworth League is to be held in this city

on May 18, 19 and 20. The reception

Clark, chairman; Charles Cadman secre-

tary, Ira Sanford, treasurer. The above committee met and appointed the follow-

ters. Decorations—Miss May Bevan, presi-

Finances—Ira Sanford, Program—B. L. Llek Excursions and outlags—Charles Cad-

dent O I, V Club

HEAD OF ADELPHIAN CLUB IN EPWORTH LEAGUERS TO CON-ALAMEDA TELLS OF THE YEAR'S WORK.

AMEDA, April 7.-Mrs. T. R McGurn, the president of thet Adel-phian Club, has sent her annual report to the association. The statement is of intense interest, showing the excellent work done for this city by the club. The report is as follows:

Members of the Adelphian Club—
A year in prospect, how long' In retrospect, how snort! the past year has been another year of achievement in the work of the Adelphian Club, for, from a very small beginning in a private house nine years ago we have grown to a club of two hundred and the follow-long sub-committees:

| Chara Avenue Methodist Church, Mrs | Church and Society of the Santa Clara Avenue Methodist Church, Mrs | Church and Society of the Santa Clara Avenue Methodist Church, Mrs | Santa Clara Avenue Methodist Church and Santa Members of the Adelphian Club -A own to a carp or two hundred and caghty members with a working force that has made itself known and felt from one end or the State to the other The Adelphan stands for work, progress and hopefulness in social, literary and civic lines.

man Press committee—Ira Kibby.

The first step toward eminence is a careful knowledge. The oft-quoted sayings 'Hrowledge is power," and I'me convention will meet in the Tirst "Time is money," are ramiliar to us all, does it ever occur to us that there is no more power in knowledge unapplied, o. applied improperly, than there is money in the time unused and used unwisel; "

man Press committee—Ira Kibby.
Charles Cadman of Alameda is the vice-president of the District League The convention will meet in the Tirst Methodist Church on Park street Among the excursions planned is one to is no more power in knowledge unapplied, o. applied improperly, than there unused and used unwisel; "

Through varying and successive stages, we have learned as have many others, that the best culture comes read by Mrs. J E Thane, the district from co-operation with the great movements of the day. With these movements and higher aims it has been the Adelphian Club stood well to the

stages, we hate learned as have many ing report of the work of this club was others, that the best culture comes rad by Mrs. J E Than, the district from cn-operation with the great movemer's of the day. With these movemer's of the section to keep pace by presenting at our monthly union meetings the b st talent procurate, whether in the way of orators, dramatic readers, or musicians. To gain knowledge has been our first step; to apply it, our second.

We have secured a diversity of instruction, as well as entertainent, by placing these programs in the hands of this members and the curators of the different sections, and in every instance they have been most helpful, and have acquitted themselves with honor. All our union meeting programs have been good, all have shown a development of the individual that surely must result in the ultimate growth and development of the club.

FREE HOSPITAL BED.

The maintenance of a free bed in the Adelphian Club stood well to the front, if not in the forms exception every committee the Adelphian Club stood well to the front, if not in the Adelphian Club stood well to the front, if not in the Adelphian Club stood well to the Adelphian Club stood well to the front, if not in the Adelphian Club stood well to the front, if not in the Adel

Shakespeare Section in bringing to us the delightful talks of Professor Henry Morse Stephens, the marked progress in the comparatively new Choral Section, the excellent and very practical work of the Pacillamentary Law Section, in fact, enthusiastic interest manufested in every one of the tool you later by the curators of the different sections. With an increased membership chuse in our constitution, and the consequent additor of many new members during the past year, the lineague into of a 'Social Day for members only seemed advisable. This has proved an unqualified success for the furtherance of acquantanceship and the rerowal of friendship among the created by a regular monthly business meeting that it is hoped will become popular as the bisiness thus milimitized can leadily be dispatched in an hour or so, except upon some unusual of the year which must be chronicled was the task of revising the constitution to meet the growing needs of the propular as the bisiness thus milimitized with most temporatine during the year which must be chronicled was the task of revising the constitution to meet the growing needs of the office of precident by the office of precident of Women's Clus for Calling the office of recording secretary of the Calling the Alephan to the Chapten and all its office of recording secretary of the Calling the Military is an associated the calling of the Calling the Military is an also been made alternation to the choles of the State pread to the General Pederation of the State pread the side of the state of the bidding on the growing the office of profits the first has the outlook for call funds the first has the outlook of the Calling the Military 1995.

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ing the year which must be chronicled was the task of revising the constitution to meet the growing needs of
the club, and also in response to numerous requests from members Somo
of the changes are radical, and were
only made after much thought and
time were spent in the study of tried
methods of similar clubs. The committee which did excellent service in
the revision of the constitution was
composed of Mrs. A. J. Samuel, Mrs.
Philip S. Teller, Mrs. George Barnes
Bird, Miss H. G. Soule and Mrs. J. N.
Young.

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A "life membership" list is another feature added during the year now closing. Heading the list are the names of the six ladles who so generously came forward with contributions of \$100 each for the balance necessary for the purchase of the lot now owned by the Additional China. To these six names several contributes China. To these six names several contributes the contribute of the contribute chase of the lot now owned by the Adelphlan Club To these six names seven more have been added, either by cash payment, or promise to meet the requirements. The accrued money from the lite mambership fees will constitute the nucleus of a clubhouse fund which it is hoped will reach proportions that, when the next annual report is read, it will be heard within the walls of the Adelphlan's new home Adelphian's new home

THE TREASURY.

Our treasurer's report does not show as large a balance to our credit as in former years, but it must be remembered that we commenced the year with a much smaller balance than usual, our treasury being almost depleted by the purchase of our lot. That we have gained, during the year, a creditable surplus is quite apparent. The payments on the plano I ave been completed, the insurance premium for the coming year paid, and the club has no outstanding indebtedness but does possess a credit balance of over \$850, besides a valuable lot and our grand plano.

During the past year two of our members, Mrs. Isabella Alexander and Mrs. C. L. Wood "have passed on" Each in her way endeared herself to those about her. Mrs. Alexander was best known in the laying atmosphere of ber norme.

her way endeared herself to those about her. Mrs. Alexander was best known in the loving atmosphere of her nome life, and in her faithful friendships. Mrs. Woods was strong in her faith in the highest and best things in this world and in the world to come, and her life was one of devotion to and labor for what she believed to be right Memory of her sweet personality will long be cherished by a large circle of friends, many of them members of this club.

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# PRESIDENT CIVES TO HOLD ANNUAL SUNDAY SURPRISE

GET MORE SCHOLARS THAN THEY EXPECTED.

MELROSE, April 7 .- The Presby vention of the San Francisco District terian people sent out a call last week for a meeting for a Sunday School In Supervisor Talcott's barn last Sunday, committee is composed of Dr J Emmet and to their astonishment sixty responded, mostly children.

The Sunday school is under the charge of Mr. McPherson of the Cenennial Presbyterian Church on Twenty-fourth avenue, of which O. E. Hart

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The Athletic Association gives an ntertainment in Seitlement Hall at Twenty-thild avenue, Saturday evening, April 14, for the purpose of securing money to pay the bills of the association for the year. There will be a fine program of music, specialties, a farce or two, and other features. The art department of Union High School No. 4 has prepared the posters—large elaborate, speciacular and really fine pleces of work—for advertising the show. Twenty-third avenue, Saturday even-

THE JUNIOR CLASS. The junior class of the High School will make its "first appearance on the will måke its stage" of public interest and entertainment by giving a dance Saturday evening, April 21, in the school house. They will present a musical program and a specially fine time is anticipated. The lunch at noon given by the class one day last week was a fine success.
One hundred and twenty partook of
it The prices ranged all the way
from twenty-five cents to fifteen
cents, according to consumption by applicants, and the profits totaled \$20, which will be applied for expenses of the dance, at which the best of music

PUBLICATIONS.

Principal Martin, of the Lower Fruitvale Grammar School, was a vis-itor at No. 4 Union High School Thurs-day, studying the school and looking after his graduates there. He found

forty-one.

A. E. Shumate, formerly principal of the High School at San Jose and superintendent of schools of Santa Claracounty, now with Ginn & Co., school book publishers of Boston, was a vistance of the Livin High Sahol. fitor at the Union High School this week spending a whole day in inspecting it. He was much pleased with it, and thinks it has the outlook for being one of the best high schools in the

COUNCIL NO. 5 AND FRIENDS TO MEET AT SAN LORENZO MAY 6.

SAN LEANDRO, April 7.-The first announcement of the picnic season of The Council Flor da Uning No. 5, S. P. R. S. I., will have its fifth annual picnic on May 6th at San Lornezo Grove. Good music in attendance and an exhibition drill at 3 m. are promised. There will also be gate prizes. The admission will be 50 and 25 cents for gentlemen and ladies, children under twelve years of age, free. The committee in charge of the picnic is Mrs. Chrysostomo, Mrs. A. Perry and Mrs. M. C. Enos.

K. P. BALL. Invitations are out from San Leandro Company No. 69. Uniform Rank of Knights of Pythias, for the pleasure of the company of their friends at its anniversary grand ball and exhibition drill on Wednesday evening, April 25, in U. P. E. C. Hall This is the third anniversary ball of the organization. Invitational.

WOODMEN. The Woodmen of San Leandro took in two new members at their meeting this week and enjoyed a banque.

ADVERTISED LETTERS. ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Advertised letters are certainly numerous in San Leandro this week, as the following list will show: Julius Beaumont, Della Aure, Anna Emelia Cartana, Manuel Cartana, Manuel D'Avilla, Mrs. Anna Faster, Mrs. J. Uhler Hastings, Mrs. S. J. Jeffres, Jacob Jensen, Eva Lynne, Juan Merriesla, C. H. Morris, John C. Mill, C. C. Mooris, Stanley Martin, Mrs. M. H. Morris, Stanley Martin, Mrs. M. H. Reid, George Swasey, Alice Sodenberg, Harry Travers, Manuel C. Tiexiera, Roza Ismilia de Vargas, Mrs. Ed Wilirecommend them."

"In times of peace prepare for war," quoted the young man who had just squandered a lot of his hard-earned coin on an engagement ring.-Chicago News, take no other. WINDS CAME AND OUR SEEDS GROW

WASHING AWAY ALL THE BRIDG-ES IN HOLLIS CANYON IN HALF AN HOUR.

HAYWARD, April 7.—During the re-cent rainstorm the most remarkable exhibition of water falling visited Palemares canyon that was ever known in this vicinity. About 4 o'clock those living below the Palomeres schoolhouse were alarmed and puzzled at the sudden and unusual rise in the creek, as it was not raining hard enough to account for the abundant flow of water. Everything the abundant flow of water. Everything moveable along the bank was carried away by the rushing torrent which swept past. The rise was caused by a cloud-burst which fell on the north side of the road. Those who were there say the water fell in buckets full, which indeed was proven from the fact that all the bridges in the Hollis canyon were carried away in half an hour's time by the immense volume of water which came rushing down the creeks filled with debris of every description. After the cloudburst the waters subsided as rapidly as they had risen. as they had risen.

DEATH.

Mrs. Marcel, daughter of Mrs. Munyon of Chestnut street, Hayward, formerly of Danville, who died yesterday in San Francisco, is to be burled here in Hayward, Sunday or Monday, the date not yet being positively set.

PERSONAL ITEMS FROM DECOTO TOWN.

DECOTO, April 7 -Mr. and Mrs. Allen f San Francisco spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graesslin. Miss Elizabeth Olson of San Jose was the guest of J. H. Peterson and family

Miss Ethel Foley of Alvarado spent her vacation with Miss Harriet Joyce.
Ralph Lynch spent a few days at San
Ramon last week
The Senior "500" Club met with Mr.
and Mrs. Will Anderson Saturday even-

Miss Gertrude Peterson and Miss Elizabeth Oison spent a few days in Berkeley and San Francisco last week.

Mr and Mrs Louis Stopple of Newark and Miss Christina Anderson of Berkeley were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Anderson over Sunday.

Miss May Haines spent a few days in San Francisco last week.

Charles Whipple of Tesla was in town Tuesday and Wednesday calling on o'd friends.

SURPRISE PARTY FOR ALAMEDA GIRL

ALAMEDA, April 7 .- A delightful surprise party was tendered Mins Evelyn Brown Wednesday evening at her home 342 Railroad avenue. Music and dancing were enjoyed during the evening.

Those present were: Misses Winnie Smith, Jessie Hughes, Bessie Henderson, Eulice Thompson, Ella Kearney, Irma Kirk, Laura Pfielifer Metella Apple and Evelyn Brown, Messrs. Hintze, George Walls, Jay Ells-Bort Moffatt, Garner Walkup, worth, Bort Moffatt, Garner Walkup, Gwyn Lewis, Jack Lewis, Irving Brown, Walter McHardie, Fayette Hughes, Miss Lucy Welch, Warnie Welch, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Welch, Mrs. A. Hunt, Mrs. E. J. Smith and Mrs. C. E. Brown.

PLANS OF VARIOUS OTHER HIGH SCHOOL BUILDINGS BEING CAREFULLY CONSIDERED.

MELROSE, April 7 .- With great unanimity of feeling the trustees of Union High School 4, are examining plans of other high school buildings and endeavoring to gather information on all points necessary to successful action in the matter of funds for and arrangement of the high school building before the matter of bonding or other method of raising money for the building is submitted to the people. When it is submitted the board expect to be able to submit definite and reliable statistics on

submit definite and reliable statistics on every point on which information may be called for by the patrons of the district. MANY PLANS.

At the meeting Thursday evening of this week plans of the high school buildings at Riverside, Rediands, Whittier, Redwood City, Santa Clara, Alameda, the Grant School of Oakland and others. were carefully examined, and the mat-ter of the tax levy considered in con-nection.

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HAYWARD, April 7 .-- The action of the Hayward Bank in letting the contract for the erection of their new building to a union firm of contractors meets with general approval, and as there are many PUBLICATIONS.

The last issue of Flame for this school year is intended now to be made June 8. It will he a double number, devoted largely to a presentation of the graduating class and a recapitulation of the year's work. The next copy of the Commercial Exchange, the typewritten publication by the commercial department, will be issued June 1st.

Principal Martin, of the Lower HOME TRADING.

HOME TRADING. Local Union No 815, carpenters, held its regular monthly meeting at head-quarters. Wednesday, April 4, President J C Ranney in the chair. C Booth was admitted to membership. The committee on home trading reported that interest was being taken in the movement, but compleint had been made to them of Lowa complete the mode rough. them of lown convict-made goods being them of Iowa convict-made goods being sold by some local storekeepers, which was not favorable to merchants or mechanics, but the opinion of the members was that the goods complained of were bought without knowing where they were made, and when the dealers in them knew of it they would not handle any lowa convict-made goods, or any other goods of sixting therefore. goods of similar character.

PROTEST. The committee on protest meeting re-ported that a public meeting would be neld in Oakland on April 15.

THE FOURTH. After some discussion it was decided to hold a lahor basket pionic in Hayward Park on July 4, 1986, when there will be speeches by women and men, also games for the young folks. The following completees. committees were appointed. On arrangements—G. Toyne, E. W. Thurman; on games—J. C. Ranney, J. B. Lewis, W.

POLITICS.

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Mr Smiley of the Painters' Union addressed the members, asking them to appoint a committee to meet with the Union Lebor Party in Cakland. It was decided to take no part in county politics at the present time, as it was thought to be rather early in the year to form any political club.

The meeting them adjourned. The meeting then adjourned.

SOCIALISM. The Socialists of Eden township are moving toward organizing a section in the district

FOR LEGISLATURE. The labor leaders have asked E W. Thurman of the Hayward Manufacturing Company to be a candidate for the State

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strong man, a mighty factor in the financial world and the daughter of the

man he has wronged. "The Llon and the Mouse" will be seen at the Macdenough Theater Monday and Tuesday

THE LIBERTY. Walter E. Perkins has scored a de-

cided success at Ye Liberty Playhouse

this week, in the military comedy,

"Who Goes There?" As Lieutenant

George Washington Newman, better known as "Toppy," he gave an excellent performance, keeping the audience

in a continuous laughter. This is his first week in Oakland, but he has al-

ready become a great favorite. Orral Humphreys and George Friend in their

respective characters, gave splendid portrayals, adding strength to the play,

while Frances Slossen was seen at her

best as Kate Dexter, Toppy's sweet-

heart. Frank Bacon, as the constable. gave a very clever rendering of that character. Reginald Travers and Lloyd Ingraham hardled their parts well.

Marie Gordon, George Bloomquest, Maggie Frances Levy, Auda Due and

Gertrude Clark have important parts

and play them well. The last three

performances of "Who Goes There?"

April 16 and 17.

Spice," Macdonough, April 9th.



The fascinating young coin collectors in the Macdonough box office are having quite a busy time selling seats for the performance of "The Isle of Spice" by the Tivoli Opera company next Monday night.

The production will be similar in every respect to the San Francisco one, and the cast will include Cecelia Rohda, Cora Tracey, Lenora Kerwin, Bessie Tannehill, Ruby Norton, Lillian Raymond, Arthur Cunningham, Bert Bradley,\_Teddy Webb, Gilbert Gregory, George Kunkel and other clever and popular people.

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#### CRESTON CLARKE.

A great play by an American author, presented by a great American actor, is what our theater patrons will see at the Macdonough Sunday matinee and night, April 8, when Manager Jules Murry presents Creston Clarke in a dramatization of Booth Tarkington's delightful story, "Beaucaire." An actor, in his hour upon the real stage, plays many parts, like man, in the great life drama-some bad, some good and some better. Mr. Clarke, famous for his ver-



GEORGE FRIEND, at Ye Liberty Play House.

will be given tonight, the bargain matlnee tomorrow and tomorrow night. Next week Franklyn Underwood and Amelia Gardiner will appear in "The Runaway Wife," a comedy drama in five acts, by McKee Rankin. This drama has been played in all the big cities of the East, but has never been seen here in Oakland. It ranks among the best plays of its kind, and should be a splendid attraction with the exsellent cast selected by the management. Special attention will be given to the scenery and costuming of this play, and with Franklyn Underwood and Amelia Gardiner, supported by many favorites, including Robert Wayne, Frank MacVickers, Mina Crolius Gleason, Donald Bowles, John Ravold, L. R. Stockwell and Irene Outtrim in the cast, should prove to be one of the best attractions that could be

#### NOVELTY THEATER.

Frederick Trevallion will again present detective melodrama, "Caught in the At the Novelty Theater next week who mystified the people of this city well-known successful playwriter, and for a whole week only a short time ago; but this time Mr. Trevallion will, by special arrangement with Mr. Smith, the manager of the Novelty, reveal the secrets of this great puzzler. Some people think "it" is a machine, others think "it" is a man, and still others think "It" a dwarf inside of a papier mache figure. Through all the travels of this mystery all over this country and Europe "it" has never pefore been revealed before an audience, but owing to the persuasion of Mr. Smith, Mr. Trevallion has consented to thoroughly explain the workings of this doll, which will, naturally, forever set at rest, in this community at least, all talk and speculation as to what "it" is or is not. On Tuesday of next week the doll will be taken for a carriage ride, and will, during the course of "lts" journey, be taken into several stores throughout



RUBY NORTON, leader of Broom Stick Witches, "Isle of Spice,"
Macdonough, Monday, April 9th.

the city and there shown to the public. "It" will also visit the various newspaper offices in this city, and in all, will be on this journey for more than an hour, which will combat the idea that "it" is a man, for there is no man living who could keep himself in a rigid position for this length of time without even batting an eyelid. Go to the Novelty and be convinced that "Phroso" is not what you think "it" is. In addition to "Phroso," there will discussed problems of the day, that of the power exercised by wealth in pol- be offered an exceptional vaudeville itics. The title suggested by that of bill, composed of artists of the highest Accor's Fable is strikingly apt, for the ability, that will be sure to please you.

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week's engagement at the Grand Opera House tomorrow (Sunday) matinee. They will present as their program the Web." It is by Joseph Le Brandt, the is described as the very acme of thrilling stage realism. "Caught in the Web" has proved one of the most successful melodramas of the past two seasons, and the company which interprets it is highly spoken of. The cast will include Reginald Mason, Harry Pollard, Joseph Carroll, Nick Cogley, George L. Graves, Scott Robertson, Fred Mitchell, Theo Van Dyke, Ross Birchett, Edward Barrows, Frances Caroline Cooke, Maybelle Thompson, Maldon Crain Kelley and other clever people. The production will be an elaborate and complète one, and a most interesting performance may be anticipated. Popular prices will prevail, and there will be the regular Saturday mat-

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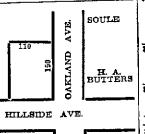
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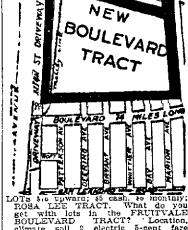
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# GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLII

THE DANGER OF "BRANCHING OUT."

The managers of Techau Tavern, I hear, have secured a lease of the premises formerly occupied as Thompson's cafe and purpose establishing a restaurant there. The original occupant of the place is said to have twenty-five thousand before covering that the management of a big, first-class cafe was beyond his capacity. Like many another successful business man he overestimated his ability. A few years ago he was a waiter. He opened a small oyster saloon in Eddy street and money rolled into him at a bewildering rate. He decided to "branch out" and he opened the big cafe in which he lost the greater part of his savings. Somewhat similar was the experience of the man who owned the Peacock, a little restaurant on Union Square. He made eighteen thousand in a few years and decided to "branch out." He opened a larger and much more pretentious restaurant on the square and lost all his money. are going to branch out, but with some time ago.-Town Talk. every prospect of continuing their successful career. It all de- GREENWAY pends on how you branch out TURNED DOWN. and whether you have the capacity.-Town Talk.

#### MRS. BOALT'S GIFT.

has lost all that makes life dear might be able to conjure up a to her - Her husband, daughter mental picture of the Czar of the and granddaughter-she is very Provincial Aristocracy of San generously bestowing her wealth Francisco having the portals of where it will do good to the a club closed in his face. You greatest number. She has just might superinduce the concepgiven the regents of the Univer- tion of such a situation by specusity of California real estate lating on what would constitute worth \$100,000, which is to be retribution in the case of Ned sold and the proceeds used to Greenway, the amiable gentleerect a law building to be named man who is clothed with authorafter the late Judge John H. ity to pass on the qualifications Boalt, her husband. Judge Boalt of candidates for admission to was one of the best known of the the Holy of Holies of society. lawyers who made history for For Ned Greenway is the Dictat-California in the State's early or of the Friday Night Club, the days. He was an invalid for a very, swaggerest institution in long time before he died. The San Francisco. Not to be of the

#### SPRECKELS IS IN FIGHTING TRIM.

Claus Spreckels seems to have taken a new lease of life since the children of his son Rudolph besmoothing out the wrinkles of his brow. There is nothing that restores vitality so quickly as a heart balm. That is what was applied to Claus Spreckels some WHY HE WAS time ago, and now he knows once REJECTED. more something of Es lebe das leben. Not many months ago he was reported to be in a critical down because of any objection condition in the big, handsome to his personality, or to his chaibrownstone in Van Ness avenue, acter, which are without flaw He and though it became known lat- was pronounced persona non er that he had rallied and was grata on account of his devotion convalescent, none but his imme- to trade. And now, let it be diate friends and the members of known, there is one club-one his family were aware of the only-in San Francisco than vigor he had regained until last draws the line at a wine drum-

Calhoun.

#### OLD SORES HEALED.

Some years ago Percy, Beamish | There has been a reunion, by CONNECTIONS. was doing a tremendous business the way, of the whole Spreckels In furnishing goods at Third and family. Rudolph was the first of Market. He became a very the estranged children to get been denied admission to the wealthy man and branched out, back into the good graces of his Holluschickie Club he may soopening a large establishment in father, and he and his children face himself with the reflection Market street, where he went spend a great deal of time in the that he belongs to more clubs broke. In this connection I am home of the old folks. Mrs reminded that the big store in the Watson, the widowed daughter, Francisco, a circumstance that Crocker Building, until recently has returned to the family roof- counts as a large asset in occupied by the Shreve Com- tree, and even Gus Spreckels has his business. The supposition is pany, is to be occupied as a fur- been forgiven by his father. All that the more clubs a wine drumnishing goods store by four the old differences have been for- mer belongs to the more wine he young men who, a few years ago gotten and all the bitterness that is able to sell. In this city it were clerks in the Emporium was engendered has been assuag- seems that clubs exist largely for They started in business in ed. I hear that even Mrs. Gus the purpose of enabling wine Market street, opposite Fifth, Spreckels has been forgiven by drummers to sell ther wine. and were wonderfully successful. her mother-in-law for that little Greenway is an old member of Later they added another store faux pas that was reported to the Pacific-Union and Bohemian to their business, and now they have taken place in New York Clabs and recently he was admit-

know it would require a great effort for the ordinary imagination, TO AUTO A but try it for exercise. If you YEAR ABROAD. Now that Mrs. Elizabeth Boalt have any poetry in your soul you

dancing pumps.

Mr. Greenway was not turned

social intercourse.

## HIS CLUB

Though Mr. Greenway has than any wine drummer in San ted to the Family Club. The other day, I am told, he refused an offer of thirty thousand a year and a three years' contract to join the staff of Mr. Kessler of New Fancy Ned Greenway being York, chief of the White Seal denied admission to a club! I agency.-Town Talk

is to be enjoyed .- Town Talk.

### GAYLEY

CARICATURED. The bust cartoon of Professor death of their only daughter, Friday Night Club and to be in Charles Mills Gayley, which oc-Alice, not long after her marriage society is to be merely an also cupies a page in the last issue of with Hugh Tevis, was a blow ran. No invitation to a Friday the California Pelican, is considfrom which neither of the par- Night Club dance is issued with- ered a remarkably clever thing ents ever fully recovered.—Town out the approbation of Mr. by the readers of the college Greenway, so Ned is really a pro- monthly, a magazine wherein the moter of exclusiveness, but to skim milk of student talent mashis credit be it said he is a most querades as the cream of wit and democratic chap. Despite the humor. Gayley is regarded as the duty that devolves upon him of Great Mogul of the English Dekeeping up the tone of the smart partment, and in his caricature he set he is not an autocrat. He is is readily recognized by the vara big-hearted fellow, proud of his liety, of knots in his deeply crink-Courcey, but just like one of the portrait shows the head of a coplain people when out of his ed, an animal which is the pet aversion of the Rev. Anna Shaw's ideal man. Mr. Gayley hates slovenly English, despises the American accent, and abominates the co-ed, especially when she is in a crowded class-room hanging eagerly on his every word.—Town Tr

#### THE LATE ALEXANDER YOELL.

ident Calhoun of the United Rail- hibition dominates the club, or esting than the first, which end- questioned. "Did Oi notice? To tionably he is taking the right gregate to try their luck with the

roads that he would build a com-that the members are prejudiced ed in a disagreement of the jury. be sure Oi noticed. It was black course. New blood is what a festive pasteboards. At one of peting street railway if an at-against the business of promot- The contestants are the children -black as the hinges o'-" but newspaper always wants when it the fashionable hotels there was but it was his intention to organ- serves. The club that achieved San Jose, where he was admitted Talk. ize a syndicate to finance it. He distinction by rejecting Mr. to the bar and became a coltold his father of his plans and Greenway is the Holluschickie, league of ex-Judge Craven P. the aggressive old gentleman one of the youngest clubs in the Hester. From the start Youll IMPROVING promptly told him that he need city, a club of bachelors, some of was recognized as an able lawnot bother about organizing a whom are college professors, and yer, and he rose to prominence syndicate. "If they refuse to some, university men. The club in the political affairs of the now reported to be improved in give us decent street car facili- is not half so well known as the State. In 1856 Governor Digler health, his son-in-law, Alexander ties," he said, "I'll build the man who sought admission and appointed him a commissioner to road," and he at once caused not- was disappointed, but it has some the World's Fair at Paris. He ly Miss Grace Spreckels) have ice to be served on President very distinguished members and was afterwards district attorney cut short their honeymoon and the sentiment of the club is of Santa Clara County. He re- hurried home. By the time this against permitting trade to affect tired from practice with a la ;e issue of The Wasp is on the fortune in the eighties. In early newsstands the young couple will life Yoell married a young and probably have reached San beautiful Southern girl and their Francisco. It was their intention home in San Jose was for years to spend a year in travel. It is to a center of social gaiety. The be hoped that the favorable turn ing been married nine years during which time three daughters ery.-Wasp. were born. The eldest daughter remained with her father, the two NEW MANAGER other girls being with their FOR CALL mother. Evaline, the eldest married a Mr. Levy of San Jose. Hettie, the second girl, married George Theobald of this city, and Alice the thrid daughter, is well known in local society. Yoell's second wife presented him with seven children, and then she was divorced. Several of these children were disinherited and they are the contestants.—Town Talk.

#### GORDON'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Harry Gordon, the insurance magnate, is tall and slender and a gourmet whose palate is long and sensitive. Scientists have declared recently that the so-called "silver test" for determining the toxic qualities of toadstools and Accompanied by his wife, and the salutary diathesis of mush-Arthur Gowen of London, rooms is a superstition. Appar-Charles Butters, millionaire mot- ently these propositions are inorist of Claremont, will start congruous but in realty they are from this city in about six weeks closely analogous, for Harry for an extensive trip on the con- Gordon has corroborated the dictinent in his limousine Columbia. tum of science in the matter of The motorists will first journey mushrooms, a somewhat super to Los Angeles and a month will fluous induction in view of the be spent automobiling in South-|fact that the host of Mr. Gorern California. The big car will don's friends have not been bidthen be shipped to Europe, where den to his funeral. It is possible at least a year of automobiling that this may sound like a rigamarole and fol-de-rol, and an explanation is therefore due the gentle reader; thus: Harry Gordon's wife is absent from home, visiting friends, and Mr. Gordon is entirely dependent on his cook been given power of attorney by for what he eats. The other day he took home a noggin of agari- The transfer of the Call to young coid fungi warranted by the deal- Mr. Spreckels is somewhat simer edible and toothsome and :::- ilar to the transier of the Examnocous. In his instructions to iner to William R. Hearst by his the cook concerning the method father, the late United States of preparation Mr. Gordon was Senator Hearst. The latter particular to mention a silver bought it as a toy, and found it a fork as one of the ingredients of most expensive one. He sank the pot. Mr. Gordon is somewhat classical in his reading and was still sinking, when young he remembered that the Roman Hearst came from college and asemperor Claudius was poisoned by eating false mushrooms. Dur- tinned to lose money for a few ing dinner the mind of the insur- ye ance man was occupied with to risks, rates and rebates so fully su that he clean forgot the silver | Spivague apprehension began to he not had that ambition, his days.—Town Talk. tangle with his digestion. Call- father would never have carried ing the cook to the tableside he the Examiner during the years questioned her: "Did you stew when it was such a heavy drain a silver fork with these mush-on his purse. Mr. Spreckels Jr.

## SPRECKELS

Although John D. Spreckels is Yoells were divorced after hav- in Mr. Spreckels' health will lead to his rapid and complete recov-

Portland to manage the Call, is one of the veteran newspaper men of this State. His father, the late J. J. Owen, may be the management of newspaper left San Jose. It is not an unduced Owen to leave the Portland Telegram, apart from the mer workers in San Francisco. -Wasp.

From another source I learn that young Jack Spreckels is in full possession of the Call, having his father, John D. Spreckels. half a million dollars in it, and sumed control. The paper conafter the young collegian els has not been trained rooms, Marguerite?" "Indade has had a business training, how-

tempt were made to enlarge the ing the consumption of cham- of Yoeli's second wife, who Gordon was not curious; he fled begins to sag. Speaking frankly a quiet game of cards the other trolley system. No doctor's cer- pagne, is there objection to the charge that J. Alexander Yoell, like one distracted, and only the and without feeling, the manage- night, the star of the occasion betificate could speak more elo-admission to membership of the lawyer and capitalist, was of un-assurance of the doctor that since ment of the Call for several years ing a well known bachelor clubquently of the physical condition missionary who preaches the sound mind when he executed his he had lived to tell the tale he has been a journalistic crime. A man, who won almost every of California's richest citizen, of gospel of Bacchus. It is because will and that undue influence was would not die of that meal, con- first class newspaper, with a fine, hand. As he rose to say adieu the great-grandfather who has the members of this particular exercised upon him. Yoell was a vinced him that the emetic for clean record, a most admirable he took his winnings and deftly spent the great part of his life- club are partial to the idealistic native of Portsmouth, England, which he supplicated was super- news service and an expensive art shoved them under the score card one in humbling arrogant mon-conception of what a club should and was the youngest of eleven fluous. He is now going about department, it has been a steady of the hostess, not wishing to opolists. This is the first time be, and were of the opinion that children. He was only a boy town like a man that has dis-loser, it is said. When not near-pocket the pin money of the gay that Claus Spreckels has had an Mr. Greenway, against whose ad- when he started out to earn his covered or invented something. ly so good a newspaper, under gamblers, which had come to him opportunity to get in behind his mission protest was made, has living. He went to South Amer- informing everybody he meets the regime of Messrs. Pickering with so little effort. He thought son Rudolph. The competing the club spirit developed to a tess ica, engaging in commercial pur- that the "silver test" for mush- and Fitch, the Call paid well, al- that no one had observed him, street railroad enterprise was extent than his zeal for the com- suits in Chile and Peru. In 1850 rooms and toadstools is the rank- though its business management and that when he was gone the Rudolph Spreckels' conception, mercial interests which he con- he came to California, settling in est sort of superstition.—Town was both bad and dishonest. The hostess would find the cache and proprietors were conscientious divide the returned spoil amongst publishers, who never took a the losers. One lynx-eyed lady, dishonest dollar, and they were who had lost steadily all the imposed upon by unscrupulous night, had, however, observed his employes in a way that is almost dextrous move, and misinterwithout parallel. So confiding preted the action. The thoughtwere they that they actually had ful clubn an had scarcely put the in contemplation the taking into door between himself and the partnership the very men that bevy of bridge votaries when the were robbing them, and only by lady just mentioned reached the merest accident did they dis- across the table, grabbed the fistcover the true state of their af- ful of loose change, and with a fairs. Despite this drawback, sudden and angry sweep of her the Call, under Pickering and arm, tossed the money out of the Fitch, paid about \$40,000 a year. open window and into the street. It was sold to John D. Spreckels The scene in the room, and also and the Shortridges for \$375,000, on the pavement below, where which was considered a very high price, and such it was if the paper has not paid since the transfer, as is believed in newspaper circles. There is no excuse whatever for the failure of the Call to pay handsome dividends. Cliff Owen, who has come from Nothing but downright bad man-

> of the first morning organ in the is not a profession, and that any three." If you and a racetrack hands of Congressman E. A. of their friends can be made man- man both reach at the same time Hayes, and his brother, J. O., the aging editor or business manager, for the same thing, and he gets aspirant for Governor. Cliff and the results will be entirely it—which would be natural—he Owen was associated long years gratifying. John D. Spreckels will almost certainly say: "Twenago, in the direction of the Mer- has had the experience of most ty-three for you." cury, with John McNaught, who millionaires who buy newspapers "Why twenty-three?" I asked was editorial writer on that paper as toys and intrust the manage- a track follower. "What is the in the days of the Shortridge ment of them to congenial friends meaning, and what is the origin regime. It was when Charie who are everything but compe- of the mystic number?" Shortridge assumed the manage- tent newspaper men. There have "Well, in the old days at ment of the Call that McNaught been many clever men on the Brighton Beach," he said, "not Call since Mr. Spreckels obtained more than twenty-two horses reasonable assumption that it control of it, but the one man to were permitted to run in any was this old friendship which in- get the team in working order race. They were taken in the and have the business office and order in which they were entered. the editorial room work in profit- If twenty-two ponies lined up for superadded attraction of a \$500 able harmony has not been in a race, the twenty-third entry a month salary. Cliff Owen will evidence, and some of the men was barred. He was out of it. meet many old friends and for- placed in highest authority have Hence the expression when your been devoting far more time to friend gets left. 'Twenty-three His brother, Charlie Owen, has their own private enterprises for him? For he is out of it." been for many years employed in than to the upbuilding of Mr. Oh, the racetrack people are the composing room of The Call. Spreckels' newspaper property. great mathematicians. Maybe It will be interesting to see how they can neither read nor write, young Mr. Spreckels will reor- but they have great heads for ganize the staff of his really ex- figures .- News Letter. cellent and valuable paper, and proceed to improve its position. THE DISMISSAL OF In a short time the Chronicle MISS COOLBRITH will no doubt pass into the control of another young native son. for Charles de Young has been hemian Club for the past year or fitting himself for the career of a newspaper publisher. San Francisco will then have three morning dailies managed by three young men, whose fathers have Miss Coolbrith, and some of his for a generation been prominent friends, true to his memory and in its political, social and business feelings, undertook to have her life. Mr. de Young Jr. will become the head of a great journal which yields a large income, and, wordy war on the subject with having no political entaglements, like Hearst, should find his journalistic course the smoothest and remarks were offensive to their and began to spend large most profitable of the three. He dignity. Feeling is running booming it. Young Mr. is regarded as a very levelheaded rampant in the club in young man, and in college jourfork until after he had repasted for journalism, as was Hearst, nalism has shown an aptitude has been very ill recent y from soup to supernaculum. The who had mapped out a newspaper for the newspaper business, just and her illness is said to be due thought of the mushrooms and a career for himself. Indeed, had as did Hearst in his university in a large measure to worry over CARD

Cards were never more in The second trial of the Yoell Oi did, sor," the maid responded ever, and that is very useful. I vogue than at present, and many will contest to come off in Judge "And did you notice the color of am told that he has made the are the anecdotes told over the Kerrigan's court next Monday, the fork when you took it ove, statement that the Call must be teacups about the strange things week when he sent word to Pres- mer. Not that the spirit of pho- promises to be even more inter- Marguerite?" the trembling man made to pay, and most unques- that occur where the ladies con-

the silver shower fell among a lot of hackmen, can be imagined. ---Wasp.

#### ORIGIN OF "TWENTY-THREE"

I suppose you have heard or read more or less of the mystic agement could make it a losing meaning of the word "thirty," as investment. Any competent jourused by telegraphers and press nalist who has had experience in correspondents. When placed at the end of a dispatch it means ranked amongst the first of the properties can place his finger on that the day's or night's work is pioneers of newspaperdom. He the weak spots in the Call's or- ended. There is nothing more founded the first San Jose daily ganization. Rich men who buy to come. I did not know until paper, which afterwards became newspapers often make the mis- recently that racetrack men also the San Jose Mercury, the title take of imagining that journalism have a mystic word—"twenty-

Miss Ina D. Coolbrith, who has been librarian at the Boso, was recently discharged by the board of directors. During the lifetime of Dr. George Chismore, he was a staunch friend of reinstated, William Greer Harrison especially engaging in a some of the directors, a few of whom considered Mr. Harrison s the loss of her position, which, owing to her limited mears, meant much to one of her refined, cultured nature.-News Letter.

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